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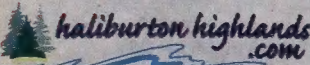
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Lands for Life report leaves few people happy

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

One thing and one thing only is clear about the Lands for Life consolidated report: there are as many opinions about its recommendations as there are opinions about how we should be using and preserving Ontario's public land.

But whether you think the recommendations put aside too much land for environmental protection or give too many opportunities for loggers and miners, there is one other point of agreement: two weeks simply isn't enough time to come up with an in-depth response.

Although the report and its 224 recommendations were officially released October 29, copies were not widely available to the public until last week. It was not automatically

See **November 30** page 9



What rhymes with Santa?

Haliburton's main street was lined with delighted spectators as the annual Santa Claus parade rolled through town on Sunday. Much work went into the floats, including this one by Sam Charlton for Dysart et al. Winken, Blinken and Nod joined Hickory, Dicky Dock and Peter Pumpkin Eater to celebrate the theme of nursery rhymes. More photos on page 11.

Continued drought may leave lake trout eggs high and dry

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources fears Mother Nature may leave newly laid trout eggs high and dry in some areas unless there's a great deal more

precipitation. Arid conditions that have caused lakes to drop to their lowest levels in several years could be deadly for fish eggs laid last month in shallow water.

Lake trout spawn during a four- to five-week window, beginning in early October. The actual spawning time varies from lake to lake across the county, said David Flowers, a fisheries biologist at the Minden MNR.

The Trent Severn Waterway, which draws water from reservoir lakes in the Highlands to keep the canal full, typically stops it draw down prior to the

spawning season to help the eggs survive.

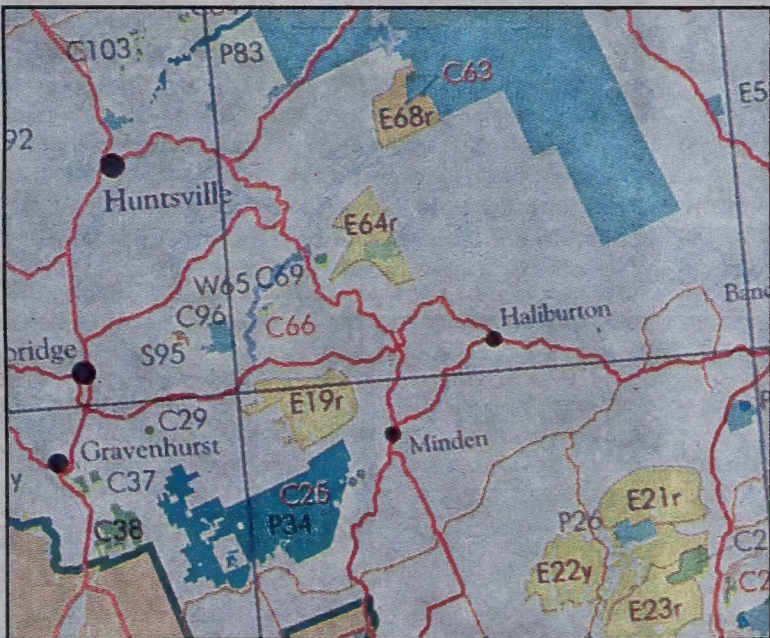
But this fall the usual autumn rain that partially replenishes the lakes never came.

Not only has the unusually dry weather caused wells across the county run dry, but also it could hurt the lake trout population.

"We're very concerned about eggs that were laid on shallow spawning beds, but we're confident that eggs that were laid in deeper water will be okay," said Flowers.

The MNR plans to monitor what the conditions will mean

See **MNR** page 9



New vice-principal at HHSS quits

Although not many details are available, it appears that the new vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has resigned a week after he took over the position. Tim McAlpine, the former head of phys.ed. at LCVI in

Lindsay, had started his new duties last Monday. Yesterday, staff were told he had resigned.

He replaced Penny Obee, who has become principal of a high school in Bracebridge.

We hope to have more information next week.

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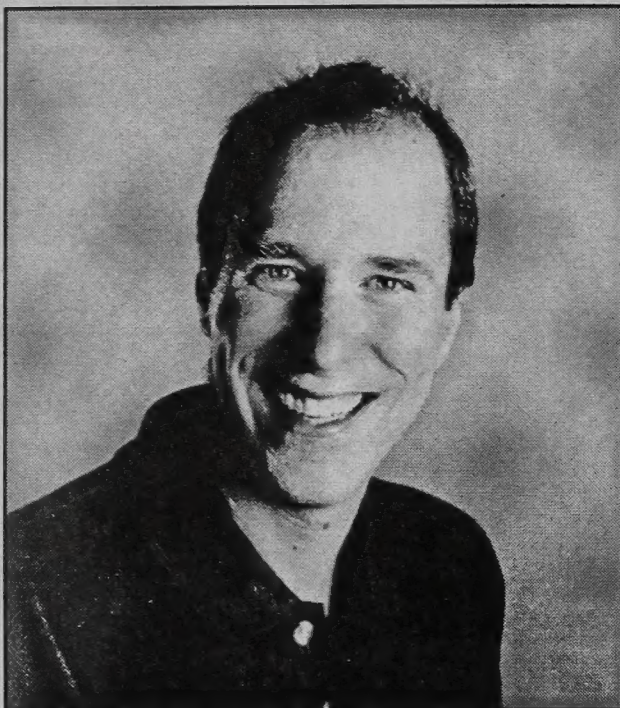
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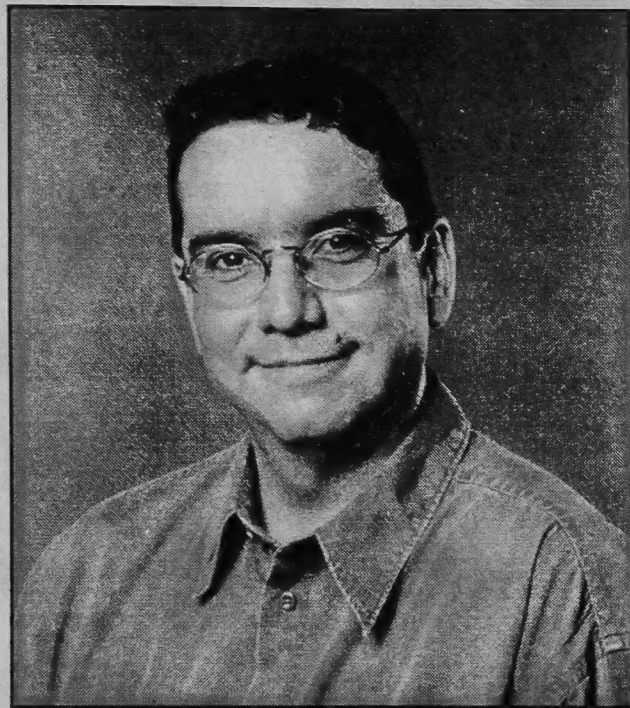
news this week

THE ECHO • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1998 • PAGE 2

CBC hosts share magic of A Christmas Carol



Tom Allen



Jeff Goodes

THIS SATURDAY and Sunday, the magic of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol will once again touch the hearts of audience members. Realizing how popular this redemptive tale had become, the Victorian author shortened his classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge's rediscovery of the meaning of Christmas (and of life) to

an hour and 20 minutes. He would read it aloud as a fundraiser for various charities. The CBC's Judy Maddren kept that spirit alive when, after holding her children spellbound during a bedtime reading at a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands, she invited some of her radio co-hosts to do a fundraising reading at her husband's church.

This too proved to be so successful, the idea was repeated again and again. This year, there will be 50 such readings across the country, each including the participation of favourite CBC personalities. Here in Haliburton, Tom Allen, the former host of Fresh Air who is now the host of Music and Company, will be joining four other local readers and the St. George's Choir for a reading at St. George's on Saturday night (Nov. 28). Then, on Sunday night, the new Fresh Air host, Jeff Goodes, will be joining four other local

readers and the choir for a second presentation. Tickets are \$10 each, \$25 for a family, and are available at Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, The Storeroom in Minden, and Agnews Store in Wilberforce. Proceeds will be donated to the Haliburton High-

lands Health Services Foundation and Family Services of Haliburton County.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Congratulations to Sharon Evans and Nancy Brink, whose culinary skills recently won the admiration of the judges at the Royal Winter Fair.

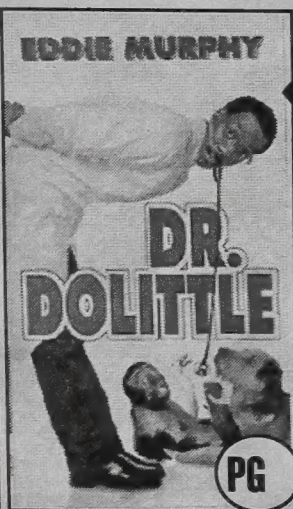
Eagle Lake's Nancy Brink entered her popular chili sauce, which came in second. Unfortunately, we don't know which entries won Sharon Evans her acclaim.

In last week's Echo, an incorrect phone number was given for the

Hurricane Mitch's path of destruction not only killed thousands of people in Central America, but it left the living in deplorable, unsafe

conditions. Doctors Without Borders Canada (Medecines Sans Frontieres) is raising money to attend to the sanitation needs of the people in an effort to thwart the types of epidemics that could kill even more people. Medical supplies, drugs and emergency medical kits are urgently needed. The overall objective is to improve access to clean water and provide medical assistance to the affected population concentrated in temporary shelters. If you'd like to make a donation, please call toll-free 1-800-982-7903.

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echo news this week

Tuesday, November 24, 1998 Page 3

The Haliburton Messiah Choir will be presenting
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 7:30pm Minden United Church
SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 7:30pm Haliburton United Church
SUNDAY DECEMBER 6 2:00pm Haliburton United Church
This year's performances will feature soloists from the University of Western Ontario Faculty of Music. Plan to attend this traditional Christmas presentation. Please call (705)457-1277 mornings for ticket information.

In the battle to keep kids away from alcohol and drugs, parents must listen, care

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The statistics don't look good. The leading cause of death for teenagers is alcohol, followed by suicide.

Last year there were 60,000 teen pregnancies in Canada.

There's been a 70% increase in juvenile crime.

Canada has one of the highest high school dropout rates.

But these statistics don't just happen because of circumstance, a motivational speaker told local students and parents.

"A teenager's destiny is not a matter of chance, but choice," Steve Sparling said Thursday night as part of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week activities sponsored by the Community Action Group.

Often, parents feel helpless in guiding their children towards making those right choices, but Sparling said they shouldn't give up hope - or the effort to be a positive force in their child's life.

Knowledge is power. A survey of teens found that 67% of them had consumed alcohol within a certain time frame. When parents were asked if they thought their teenager had consumed alcohol within the same time frame, only 35% said yes. That's a large gap between teen reality and adult perception.

"Drugs make teens feel good and they work," Sparling told a dozen people at a seminar Thursday night at the high school, following up on assemblies held earlier in the day with Grade 9 and 10 students. "Drugs give them a false sense of relief (from life's pressures)

and deaden their sense of pain.

"Drugs and alcohol are dependable but sometimes friends and family are not. You need to understand that to know why (your child might use drugs or alcohol.)"

Sometimes parents don't want to know if their child is using drugs or alcohol. "We blame ourselves for our kids' mistakes," Sparling said. "We feel inadequate to confront the problem and want to avoid social stigma. Well, get off the guilt trip."

Start listening to your child, both what is said and what is not said. Kids sometimes feel frustrated in their attempts to communicate because parents respond with anger. "Parents can show emotion at the wrong time."

Parents might also dismiss a teenagers' emotions. If a teen breaks up with a girl or boyfriend, parents might write it off as puppy love or a rite of youth. Yet to the teenager, the emotional trauma of that break-up is as serious as anything experienced as an adult.

"Always consider their topics as relevant and important," Sparling said.

Always remember to hug your child and tell him or her you love them, even when you might not be liking their personalities at the moment. "Keep listening, talking, and don't be afraid to let them know you love them."

After Sparling's presentation at HHSS, which was followed up with classroom discussions led by Family Services and Four Counties Addiction Services Team, two students came to Sparling to speak of their prob-



University student Kim Harding, OPP Sr. Const. Dave Fletcher and a representative from the new provincial addictions centre were on a panel answering parents' questions of how to help teenagers make smart choices, above. Motivational speaker Steve Sparling, left, told parents they do have a voice in their teens' lives.

lems with drugs and alcohol. They let him tell their stories to FourCAST counsellor Tricia McCarthy only because they were promised their parents wouldn't be notified.

Isn't it better to tell the parents, so they can work together as a team, one mother asked.

Eventually that may be a goal, McCarthy said, but at first it was most important to get them to talk about their problems, and a promise of confidentiality is often the only way to make that happen.

If parents do find out their

teen is experimenting with drugs or alcohol, they respond by thinking they've done something wrong. McCarthy advises them to "deal with what's happening instead of bashing yourself up."

"Kids who do bad things aren't bad kids," added Fay Martin of Family Services. Sr. Const. Dave Fletcher of the Minden/Coboconk said that in order to understand why youth crime is increasing, one has to realize the stresses kids must face. "Peer pressure is so strong, just look at how many kids hav-

ing clothing with a brand name on it.... They want to portray an image of life instead of playing themselves."

Kids are eager to fit in, conform, even though their peer group might not equip them with the best options.

The police have few options to deal with the early stages of drug and alcohol abuse. Teenagers can be charged with buying cigarettes, but not for smoking them. Nothing can be done if the child is younger than 12 because the law does not allow them to be charged.

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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Mistrust helps fuel concerns about consolidated report

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The confusion surrounding the Lands for Life consolidated report has contributed to a sense of mistrust about the process in general and the recommendations in specific.

"I'm concerned the people who wrote the consolidated report didn't listen to the public, while the people who wrote the (three individual Round Table) drafts did," said Carolyn Coburn, opening Saturday morning's meeting of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment in Dorset.

She recognized it would be very difficult for the committee to make specific comments about the recommendations which affect Haliburton County because there are so many differing opinions about them.

For instance, four of the 25 people who attended Saturday's meetings were with the municipality of Sherborne et al, which is concerned the proposed Livingstone enhanced management area would take away land it wants opened for devel-

opment. Other people at the meeting were more in sympathy with the Partnership for Public Lands, a coalition of environmental groups, which is dismayed that only an additional 1.6% of land is being set aside for conservation protection.

"Any one recommendation may be good for some and bad for others. It all comes down to values," said Coburn.

When you take into account the entire province, "a large part of the population wants the government to protect part of the province for some general benefit," she said. However, it is areas such as Haliburton County which are expected to provide that land at no economic benefit, and perhaps even at an economic loss.

"I think it's a logical argument to say to Sherborne et al, 'we want you to hold this land in trust, but you should be compensated because you can't benefit directly because you're holding it on behalf of the entire province.'"

Others at the meeting were concerned that many of the responsibilities for the recommendations would be borne by



At Saturday's meeting of the Haliburton County Advisory Committee on the Environment, committee member Eric Lilius, left, goes over some of the recommendations with Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed.

local governments, which would not be funded by the province for doing the work on its behalf. Given the extent of other services already downloaded by the Ministry of Natural Resources, which no longer plays much of an advisory role in local land use policy, it was feared municipalities would not have the expertise or the money to do the job well.

There were suspicions about differences between what was said in Round Table reports and what was said in the consolidated report. The Round Table reports were based on presentations at public meetings; it would be a long and evolved process to check whether the consolidated report properly reflected those individual reports.

For instance, the consolidated report lists snowmobiling and ATVing as recreational uses to be encouraged along with hunt-

ing and fishing. "By contrast," the committee's draft response says, "the GL-SL Round Table reported that increased ATV use of Crown lands has sometimes become problematic and recommended a more complete regulatory framework and licensing for ATVs."

"The GL-SL draft recommendations recognize eco/adventure tourism and nature appreciation activities. These activities are not given the same weight as angling, hunting and snowmobiling in the consolidated report."

The four committee members who prepared the draft response - Coburn, Eric Lilius, Paul Heaven and Heather Ross - also found a "strong bias" towards forestry and mining uses.

As well, "in the haste to provide increased hunting and angling opportunities, the recommendations have failed to

recognize that these activities are not compatible with other values such as biodiversity, ecosystem maintenance or other non-consumptive uses."

These concerns contributed to the sense of distrust over timing. Groups have only until November 30 to respond, hardly enough time to digest the report, let alone form any comments, committee members said. Was this a deliberate government ploy to prevent the report from becoming an election issue next year?

"(It) suggests the government is disinterested in the public comment," the committee's draft report says.

Committee members were also not pleased the reports were not mailed to people who had made presentations to the Round Tables and that copies of the Round Table drafts cost \$36.

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LOGGERS' PERSPECTIVE**Land set aside would limit number of trees available to local forestry assoc.****MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

On paper, the Lands for Life draft recommendations say that logging would be allowed in much of the land being set aside as "enhanced management areas."

But in real life, how can you log those trees if the designation also says you aren't allowed to have the necessary roads to get them to a mill?

That's one of the main concerns of the Minden District Forestry Services Ltd., an association of four mills and nine independent logging companies which has the right to log on Crown land in this area.

"The problem we have here is that under the enhanced management designation, logging is acceptable, but in order to do the necessary silviculture, you need an all-weather road," says Bryan Kernohan.

In proposed areas such as Livingstone, the land is being set aside because it has "remote access". Remote access would not allow those all-weather roads. No roads, no silviculture,

no logging.

The association has not had much time to study the consolidated report, but "what I'm seeing so far, I don't like very much."

He says this area is carrying a disproportionate burden of creating new environmental protection zones compared to other regions. The new restrictions would limit the number of trees available to loggers, therefore driving up their costs and making it more difficult to provide a supply of wood.

Logging and protecting the environment are not mutually exclusive, Kernohan says.

In the old days, loggers cut down every tree, paying little attention to concepts such as sustainability and diversity. Today, loggers are very concerned about the present and future health of the forests and work hard to ensure trees are cut in a wise and responsible manner.

"We don't want to be like our ancestors because we don't want to be killing our forests. We want to preserve the ecosystem and the trees are part of



that. From an environmental point of view, we're improving things," he says. Because of today's standards, "our forests are more like the forests of the 1800s (before heavy logging took place)..."

"From our point of view, we're environmentalists, but to the 'pure' environmentalists, we're not - they term it 'pillaging.' We're talking two different languages."

Such divisiveness is one of the outcomes Kernohan didn't like about the Lands for Life process.

"No matter what the choice is, no one will be happy so you choose sides, and yet no one wants to do that."

He says the association is planning to respond to the Ministry of Natural Resources about the draft proposals. "We want to send a clear and concise message about where we're not happy and why."

OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION**Highlands access to Algonquin Park would benefit all of county and increase tourism****MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

By repeating the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's request to look into creating a new access to Algonquin Park through Haliburton County, Lands for Life has given the province an added incentive to take the proposal seriously, an HHOA spokesman says.

"I consider it a large cornerstone to build on because a public process has said we should have a southern entrance," says Larry Hewitt, adding that two Algonquin Park studies have also mentioned the possibility.

In the Lands for Life consolidated report, recommendation 209 says "the Ministry of Natural Resources should ensure that the appropriate sub regional planning process, or management planning for Algonquin Park, consider proposals for a new road from Haliburton County into the south part of Algonquin."

This had been the HHOA's request at the public consultation process for the Great

Lakes/St. Lawrence LFL Round Table.

"(Access) won't benefit us as anglers and hunters, but it will definitely benefit the county," says Hewitt, pleased to have LFL's endorsement of the request.

The HHOA executive recently went over the consolidated report and no specific concerns jumped out at them. "Their recommendations aren't too bad. As far as hunting and fishing, I'm not sure if opportunities have increased, but they haven't decreased."

One issue to be addressed is the use of ATVs in remote areas, which HHOA supports but environmental groups oppose. "If you're up north and take a moose, you can use the 4-wheeler to get the moose out," he says of the hunters' argument.

As to the environmentalists' arguments, Hewitt says "the environmentalists come up here and see something different, but we've got to make a living here. I don't think it's fair for someone in the city to push their feelings on what they'd like to see."

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Prepare for Christmas**

The members of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association are preparing for the Christmas season. They have announced their Third Annual Christmas Challenge.

Last year thirty groups accepted their challenge to collect toys and food for the 4C's Christmas Boxes. Hundreds of toys and food items were collected and delivered to the Minden and Haliburton 4C's locations.

Again this year the Home Builders' Association is challenging each organization, company or group to bring unwrapped gifts or food items to their Christmas party. They will collect all the gifts and deliver them to the distribution centres in the county. If your party has already taken place, don't fret. They will pick up at your office instead.

Each contributing group will be eligible for the draw on December 23. We are pleased to offer a gift to the winner that keeps on giving! The Haliburton County Home Builders' will make a cash donation in the winner's name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

So as you gather in friendship and goodwill, help spread the cheer a little bit farther. For more info contact Aggie Tose at the Home Builders' office at 457-3837



P20 LOWRIE LAKE

This 295-hectare piece of land would be an addition to the Silent Lake Provincial Park on Hwy 28 in the easternmost corner of Haliburton County.

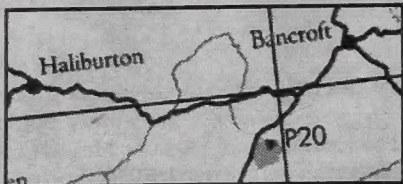
"Known for its peaceful and popular camping and hiking experiences, Silent Lake Provincial Park also protects natural heritage in several Nature Reserve zones," says the draft response by the county's environmental advisory committee.

"The Lowrie Lake natural heritage area would build on this network of protected spaces in the area. The site includes mature hardwood forests of sugar maple, yellow birch and hemlock over marble, as well as rich marble-

based wetlands. The ravine and ridge landscape and the calcium-rich seepage running through the site create the right ecological conditions for the exceptionally rare plants and animals."

There was some concern at Saturday's environment committee meeting that the province still needed to undertake a mineral assessment. Would this mean mining is being considered as a potential use? Some members felt the province simply wanted to establish there was no mining potential before making the designation.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman says that so far, no concerns have been raised about the designation.

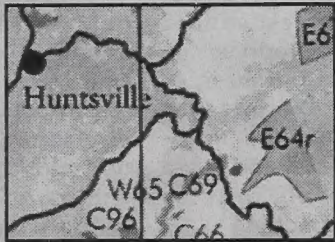
**C69 DAWSON POND/PLASTIC LAKE**

Already part of the Frost Centre, this 286-hectare site is being proposed as conservation land in recognition to its importance as an acid rain research area.

As well, the county's environmental advisory committee says it has important ecological features.

"Shallow, bog-rimmed ponds set in the middle of granite hills seem unlikely sports to find plants from the Atlantic Coast, but this area is

blanketed with such species," says the committee's draft report to county council. "Separated from populations of their normal range along the Atlantic Coast, these species and habitats were left behind on old shorelines of ancient lakes. The Dawson Pond/Plastic Lake site is one of only a few significant locations for these species in this Site District."

**P34 DALTON DIGBY WILDLANDS****New park might be barren lands, but it would have environmental value**

This huge new, 30,000-hectare provincial park in Laxton, Digby and Longford would border the county to the southwest.

John Macklem, the municipality's reeve and Victoria County warden, applauded the proposal last week.

"I'm very pleased to see the land designated as a park ... It's certainly a far preferable use than some of the other options that were in earlier proposals."

Originally, it was proposed that the piece of Crown land be managed by various user groups under a private stewardship agreement.

"My experience with that type of thing is that they end up to be a disaster," said Macklem. "... Each one of the groups has a vested interest and putting Crown land in the hands of those with vested interests is a mistake."

The county's environmental advisory committee describes the land this way: It is the most diverse and least disturbed natural area (in this district) and includes more than 50 landform-vegetation patterns. There has been limited or no recent history of logging in the area. It is largely an environment of rock bar-

rens. It has mostly a low rolling topography, which includes organic soils, flat, sandy deposits, bare bedrock plain and bare bedrock uplands with shallow soil patches mixed in. There is an interesting old stand of black ash in one of the wetlands. The Crown land portion of this natural heritage area is more than 24,000 ha.

"I don't think it's a place many people would want to camp. It's more of a wildlife preserve," said Macklem.

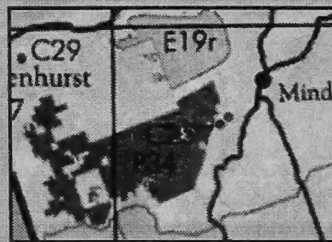
"It's pretty barren and desolate," agrees Larry Hewitt of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The executive does not have any major concerns

with the creation of the new park.

Hunters have been able to use the property by permit. Some of the area's snowmobile trails also cross the land, said Macklem.

It is proposed that hunting be allowed to continue, which angers the International Fund for Animal Welfare. It is fighting against hunting rights in provincial parks, which it says may be turned into "killing zones."

Loggers don't have many concerns about the park's creation since not much logging activity takes place there.

**C25 LITTLE BOB LAKE**

A decision has been deferred on this 52-hectare "special study" area adjacent to the Dalton Digby Wildlands, about 10 kilometres southwest of Minden.

The Crown portion is part of a larger (120

ha) natural heritage area that included sugar maple, red oak and other forest types, says the county's environmental advisory committee. The area has poplar forests on hilly, bare rock uplands.



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E68R LIVINGSTONE TOWNSHIP**Sherborne wants land opened for cottaging instead**

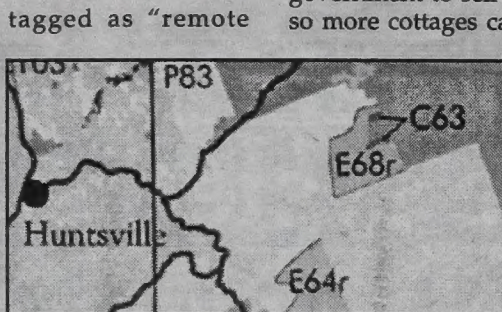
This 6,871-hectare chunk of land in Sherborne et al is valued for its "remote access" by Lands for Life, but politicians in the area value it for its development potential, putting the two sides in conflict.

Bordering Algonquin Park, the land is not only relatively inaccessible, but also provides a buffer to a proposed conservation area (see Dividing Lake.)

It is proposed it becomes an enhanced management area, which would allow a wide variety of resource and recreational uses as long as none of the activities impair the natural values which make

the reserve special.

Despite being tagged as "remote access," a municipal road comes within a half a kilometre of the area and there is a well-maintained private road leading to the Wildcat Reserve and then Kennisis Lake. There are also existing hunt camps and a few cottages. Sherborne et al has been asking the



government to sell this area Crown land so more cottages can be built, especially on Kimble Lake, increasing recreational opportunities as well as the municipality's tax base.

Only five percent of Sherborne et al is patented (privately owned), giving the municipality few financial resources when it comes to taxation.

"How much Park do we need?" asks Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, referring to the existing size of neighbouring Algonquin Park. Several years

ago, the Park annexed a smaller chunk of the municipality and gave the municipality financial compensation in lieu of lost taxes.

However, getting the money "is a real fight," says Shortreed. "(The government) is trying to cut those out."

Local hunters and trappers are also concerned about the designation. Lorne Greenaway, president of the Dorset/Dwight Trappers Association, says the proposal may allow him to continue trapping, but he's afraid he could be prevented from passing on those trapping rights to his grandson.

This government is allowing trapping, but will future governments want to change the rules, he asks.

C63 DIVIDING LAKE

Decisions on whether to suggest this as a conservation area are being deferred until the Ministry of Natural Resources can assess whether there are any old growth trees left to conserve.

It was once believed that the 250-hectare site contains large old sugar maple and beech trees mingling with white pine, says the county's environmental advisory committee. "This type of forest, once common across this part of the province, is now quite rare... The more ecologically meaningful boundaries, following natural features and con-

tours [as opposed to straight lines on a map], would focus on and protect the old growth forest features."

Don Shortreed, reeve of Sherborne et al, which encompasses Dividing Lake, says most of the old growth trees have been felled by lightning or fire and no longer exist.

Crown land loggers are also concerned that they would not be able to log in the area. (See Bryan Kernohan interview.)

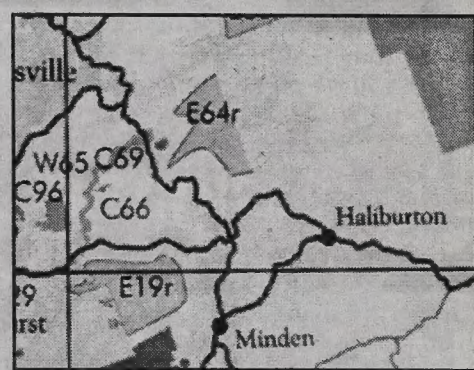
The land abuts Algonquin Park, and it's through the park that canoeists gain access.

E64R CLEAR LAKE

The enhanced management designation would give the 7,734-hectare site an added level of protection, but it seems not much else would change.

However, Crown land loggers are concerned they wouldn't be able to build the roads needed to take logs out, especially since Clear Lake is a valued source of timber. (See Bryan Kernohan story.)

Clear Lake is already part of the Frost Centre and is used as an outdoor classroom to teach the principles of fish and wildlife management and forestry.

**E19 R ANSON CREEK**

Lands for Life calls this proposed enhanced management area Black River, but it's more commonly known as Anson Creek.

The 11,665 hectares are being tagged as remote access. Lands for Life says it wants to maintain the remoteness while also providing access for forestry, says the county's environmental advisory committee.

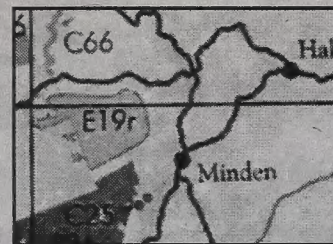
Enhanced management also a variety of resource and recreational uses as long as there is no impairment of the natural values that make the reserve special.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon

and Minden has not formed a response yet.

There are several hunting camps in the site. Larry Hewitt of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association says the land is quite barren, similar to the Digby Dalton Wildlands, after being "stripped clean of soil by glaciers. It's not the nicest of grounds."

He believes the land is being included as part of the government's attempts to reach targets of land being set aside as protected areas. "Land had to be designated and basically that just happened to be it."



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November 30 deadline for responses to Lands for Life report not seen as enough time

from page 1

mailed out to groups and individuals who participated in the public consultation process and the more detailed reports of each of the three Round Tables must be purchased for \$35.95.

Yet people have been given until November 30 to send their comments on the recommendations to the Ministry of Natural Resources. For many, it doesn't give them enough time to digest the recommendations and, perhaps more importantly, compare what is said in the consolidated report to what was said in the three individual Round Table reports. Those Round Tables are Boreal West, Boreal East and Great Lakes-St. Lawrence, which takes in Haliburton County.

Those individual Round Table reports are cause for their own controversy. Originally, the volunteer members of the three panels thought they'd be making their own reports. In Boreal West, there were four dissenting members who even refused to sign their panel's report because they said it did not reflect what

was said at the public meetings. In the recent edition of *Cottage Life* magazine, Gerry Hunnius, a Paudash Lake cottager who sat on the GL-SL Round Table, expresses his frustration over being able to get a copy of his group's report.

The MNR says "when the original Round Table reports were submitted to the Minister on July 31, they were found to be lengthy and technically detailed, totalling almost 400 pages, with diverse styles and contents. The consolidated report brings together these three sets of draft recommendations in a single, easy-to-understand document."

Several of the recommendations have specific bearing on land in or around Haliburton County. As well, given the wide range of opinion about them, The Echo has decided to break its own coverage into several components. The individual stories describe the pertinent Highlands recommendations and seek the opinions of those who will be affected by them, as well as the tenor of the report itself.

MNR not sure of impact on trout eggs

from page 1

for the trout eggs over the winter.

"We don't really know the effects of lake levels draw downs across Haliburton County, but we're committed to monitoring it with our long-term enhancement program for the county," said Flowers.

Along with the assistance of volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the Ministry has been working to improve lake

trout populations in several county lakes.

The partners run a fishery in Haliburton to raise trout stock and recently harvested eggs from trout in Halls Lake that will be raised at the fishery and then released in a few area lakes.

There's nothing the MNR or the TSW can do to save trout eggs that may be in danger.

"If anything can be done about it, it's up to nature," Flowers said.



Lighting up the Highlands:

For every \$100 that's donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the Foundation will buy a string of lights which will be used to decorate the Highlands over Christmas. Last week, foundation board member Don Popple gave board chairperson Dale Walker \$100, which makes him the first person to have his lights on this Christmas tree, donated and installed on Haliburton's main street by Larry Hewitt, in the bulldozer.

Drivers are reminded not to park along snowplow routes

Now that we have had our first taste of winter, Minden/Coboconk detachment would like to remind area residents that the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario prohibits the parking of vehicles on roadways where they will interfere with the removal of snow. This law provides for removal of the vehicle at the owner's expense and a fine of \$65.

It is also an offence for any person to deposit snow or ice on

a roadway. The fine for this offence is \$105.

inside were 15 captain style chairs.

Break, Enter and Theft

On Nov. 14, a break-in was reported to a cottage on West Lake, north of Haliburton. Stolen from inside was a 10 h.p. Sears Craftsman snowblower. It is grey and black in colour and valued at \$1,000.

On Nov. 17, the Masonic Lodge building in Kinmount was found entered. Stolen from

Theft

On Nov. 10, a theft of material from a construction site on Moose Lake Rd., north of Haliburton, was reported. Stolen from the site were 47 sheets of 5/8" thick 4'x8' plywood. This plywood is exterior grade "Cofit" brand and is valued at \$1,500.

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Lands for strife

THE PHONE CALLS SEEKING information began Thursday morning and shortly after that, a gray fog seemed to roll in off Head Lake and encompass the Echo's editorial offices.

That fog goes by another name: Lands for Life. Begun as a way to gather public views on how our provincial lands should be managed for the next few decades, it became a huge monster that the province likely wishes it hadn't created. It certainly created problems for The Echo on Thursday as we tried to get simple answers to a simple question: how do the Lands for Life recommendations affect Haliburton County?

Perhaps the fact that no one seems to be happy with the consolidated report proves that it is indeed a good one, striking a balance between competing desires. Loggers are worried that environmental restrictions would limit the number of trees available; environmen-

talists think loggers are getting far too many concessions. Sherborne et al is upset it may lose even more of its municipal land to Algonquin Park; the Partnership for Public Lands is dismayed so little

echo

editorial

martha perkins

land is being set aside.

However, since no one is happy, the provincial government will have a much harder time selling the report to the public. And it was for the public's benefit that the process was started two years ago. The MNR wanted the public to have a say in how Crown land is used and promised to reflect those views in the resulting document. Unfortunately, it didn't take long for various groups to develop conspiracy theories about "the real agenda." Was Lands for Life a Tory government giveaway to its friends in the forestry and mining industry, those nasty capitalists who want to rape and pillage the environment? Were the environmental groups so heavily funded that their lobby groups could outmuscle anyone else at Queen's Park, ensuring that only those aesthetes in a kayak could enjoy Ontario's beauties?

With two such conflicting points of view, the Round Tables' task to reflect public sentiment became an increasingly difficult one. By many reports, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table did do an admirable job in striking a balance, but now there are fears its recommendations have been usurped by the consolidated report imposed by the government at the last minute.

Balance seems so hard to achieve in the 1990s. Why? It's too bad that as the various groups sat down to discuss the recommendations, they weren't in the same room. The local loggers who have the right to cut trees on Crown land would show themselves as deeply environmentalist as those who don't want to see any trees cut. The environmentalists would show that they are deeply concerned that the urban sprawl of Southern Ontario will sneak northward if roadblocks aren't put in place. To the other side, they would each appear more human, less stereotypical. If they trusted each other, then they would be more willing to make concessions that would lead to a happier balance.

We need to protect our natural resources. We need to harvest natural resources to live and provide employment. We want the comforts and ease of modern living but we want to be able to escape to the forest. We want to enjoy our little corner of nature without having someone cut down the trees next door so they can build their own little haven. And when you put it that way, maybe Lands for Life is right: nothing is simple.



November light

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Hunters have no reason to apologize

To the Editor:

Re: last week's letter by Ruth Still.

The reason the deer was hung in the tree on our front lawn was due to the fact that it was the only suitable tree on the property. We never realized that hanging meat that will carry us through the winter would be so offensive. Hunting is part of our culture. What do you think of our ancestors did

to feed their families?

We do not feel ashamed and no way are we apologetic for our actions. The deer was taken down for the sake of the local young children. I am disappointed to add that a few words of appreciation were never spoken.

In defense of all hunters...

Hunting is a tradition. Generations and generations have participated. It is a way of life. It is a government con-

trolled harvest, and strictly enforced.

A small article in the Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary magazine clearly states, "Hunters play an essential role in the future of our wildlife resources. Through the revenues from their licences, hunters directly support the wildlife management programs of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Game and fish clubs, conservation organizations and individual hunters contribute labour and resources in restoring and enhancing wildlife populations and habitat throughout the province."

Did you happen to notice the 15 proud hunters in last week's Pic of the Past?

We look forward to next year's deer hunt.

Jennifer McPhail
and Karl Mueller,
Eagle Lake

Ridiculing hunters 'a shame'

To the Editor:

Re: Ruth Still's letter, Nov. 17.

The hunter who had a deer hanging from a tree possibly just had the hunt of a lifetime. I would have been bursting with pride. (Hunting is) one of those rare and special times when determination, hard learned skills and a whole lot of ambition is justly rewarded. It's a shame more of us don't spend our time enjoying these small gifts in life instead of wasting it ridiculing the lifestyles and achievements of others.

Ken Griffin,
Haliburton

Anti-hunting letter 'downright offensive'

To the Editor:

I found Ruth Still's letter in The Echo on Nov. 17 to be deplorable and downright offensive.

It is plain to anyone who hunts what hunting means to Haliburton County and Ontario. Anti-hunters contribute nothing

toward the conservation of our natural resources while hunters put millions and millions of dollars into our economy every year.

Hunters have every right to pursue their activity the same as anyone else. Unless you are a

See page 11

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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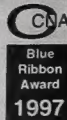


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

Witches, crones, candles

THE WIND BLEW IN OFF the lake, rustling the dry oak leaves that clung tenaciously to the huge old tree. Funny how they were the last to fall, often hanging on right through winter, Mark thought as he carried in another load of firewood. He knew a few people who were like that; determined or stubborn, take your pick. Marie was one. Even after all these years, Mark had trouble deciding which best described his wife. Mark was in a contemplative mood this evening, Marie having left him to go to what she had called a crone party. Her absence, and the reason, gave him an opportunity to ponder some basic old assumptions.

Had anyone asked him a month ago what a crone party was, he would have laughed, thinking there was a joke in there somewhere. Now, thanks to Marie, he knew it was a gathering of women to celebrate one of them turning fifty years old. A birthday party with a difference.

Marie had been excited about going. It was to be her first and so she had done a bit of research, not wanting to be a total neophyte. She had shared the information with Mark. He had not yet decided what to think of it all. Some of the ideas flew in the face of what he had always thought of as universal truths and he doubted he would ever relay this new knowledge to his friends at curling.

The way Marie described the event, it was to celebrate the time when women, often past the child bearing age, were then free to widen the circle of their lives as they used and increased the wisdom they had accumulated over the years. Marie said the celebration harkened back to an earlier time when women were respected and revered as being close to the natural world and part of a sisterhood of healers and nurturers. Mark thought it

sounded like a lot of baloney, a chance for some women to get together, gossip-probably about their husbands-and trade recipes.

Of course he said none of this to Marie. Despite some of the funny ideas she had been coming up with over the last few years, he still loved her with the mixture of comfort and confusion he had felt when they first met forty years ago. And he had to acknowledge that compared to many of his neighbours and cousins, his Marie stepped out with a spring in her

walk and a snap of grit in her eye that often made her appear younger than her contemporaries. Now Marie would say there was nothing wrong with appearing older, it was our ideas of older as negative that was wrong. Why just the other day over breakfast, she had talked about older and wiser as something she aspired to.

Mark had nearly fell of his chair when he heard that one. He had always thought women wanted to stay young looking and that wisdom was something reserved for priests and professors. What about skin creams and diets, fashions and facelifts, he had asked her as he passed the orange juice. Was she no longer interested in those? Marie had smiled, ignored the question and gone on to tell him about the crone party plans.

She said the women were going to drink special, seasoned wine and stand around a fire in Muriel's front yard, holding candles. Muriel, the birthday girl, would be in a circle of some kind while the other women would say nice things about her and throw things onto the fire that Hazel was bringing. Incense would also be burned. Marie's eyes lit up as she talked, the way they did when she spoke of her grandson. It made Mark uncomfortable.

He said it sounded as though they were all going to be acting like a bunch of witches and where was her broomstick. Marie gave him a look that withered his grin. Then she told him it would be a good idea for him to get a little educated before he went around shooting off his mouth in public like that and embarrassing himself. He mumbled something about needing to fill the bird feeder and beat a hasty retreat.

Now, waiting for her return, he carried in firewood to keep busy and pass the time. He also knew Marie would be pleased with the neat pile when she came home. Mark felt he had to get in her good graces, after the crack about witches. Maybe he could warm up some hot chocolate for her as well. It would be a nice change from incense and seasoned wine.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

Back in 1922, cousins Mary Harrison (Hicks), Francis Thomas and Elmer Harrison squeezed onto a chair to have their photo taken at a homestead near Carnarvon. The Harrison siblings' parents were Norman and Thelma (nee Sawyers) who farmed in the area. Our thanks to Elmer Harrison, who now lives at Maple Lake, for sharing this childhood memory.

Deer meat helps single parent feed son

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to anti-hunting letters that have appeared recently in The Echo. Let me start out by saying that I am not a hunter, but I cannot understand why nobody has replied sooner.

First, it has been suggested that hunting is not a sport. Webster's Dictionary defines sport as "(1) any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation, (2) such an activity requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion and carried on, sometimes as a profession, according to some traditional form or set of rules, whether indoors or outdoors, (3) an object of ridicule."

Let's address the ecology argument. By simply applying the experience of the geese at Head Lake to the deer and moose population, it's not hard to imagine what would happen. If hunting were banned, pretty soon the deer crossing signs would outnumber the speed limit signs on our highways. People would be whacking deer with cars all over the place.

Now, the economic factor. It has been said that by the time the hunter buys an ATV, radio collar for his dogs, etc., it would be cheaper to buy the meat. Probably, but where a person spends his money is his own

business.

One woman stated that "nature has an incredible capacity to self regulate without human intervention." When did we humans stop being a part of nature? She also spoke about the joy in her children's faces when they see a deer and I think that's wonderful but do they also see the same joy in a

Remember every time you feed yourself, every time you feed your family ... every time you put on a new pair of shoes an animal gave its life. How's your conscience now?

chicken, a pig or a cow?

I am a single parent with a 10-year-old son and every year my friends, the hunters, give me about 40 to 50 pounds of deer and moose meat and about the same amount of fish. Being on a disability pension, that sure helps out and I appreciate it.

This same woman referred to hunting as violent. You want to see violent, go up near Algonquin Park and watch a pack of wolves bring down a deer or moose. Imagine having

chunks of flesh ripped from your body while you're still alive. Or try this one on for size. You're ripped from your home, your skin is peeled off and then you're thrown into a pot of boiling hot water and I'm only talking about a potato. Anyone for lobster?

If the government were to enact a law saying "that from now on all game taken must be fast frozen and shipped overseas to the people who are starving," the hunters would become heroes around the world. The anti-hunting argument would go right out the window.

It seems to me that these letters were aimed directly at our society's conscience as a whole. Let me quote the native "Hyemeyosts Storm". "Humans must kill to eat, this must never be forgotten. When this fact is forgotten humans lose their respect for life and become estranged from life."

Remember that every time you feed yourself, every time you feed your family, every time you feed your pet dog or pet cat, every time you put on a pair of shoes, an animal gave its life. How's your conscience now?

Danny MacMillan,
Haliburton

more letters — page 13

What's offensive is in eye of the beholder

From page 10

strict vegetarian you have no right to criticize the use of animals as a food source, and venison is a valued food source. Just ask one of the local butchers.

Like beauty, what is offensive is strictly in the eye of the beholder.

Brian Madiill,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Santa welcomed to Haliburton



"Thousands of people" lined Haliburton's main street on Sunday to cheer on all the floats and bands in the Santa Claus parade. Eastons ValuMart supplied treat bags and Sennit Puppets donated Domer puppets for each child who visited Santa afterwards.



Photos by Martha Perkins

Those against hunting should look in grocer's freezer before complaining

To the Editor:

I was reading the weekly publication of the Haliburton Echo, when I came across the Letters to the Editor. I felt compelled to write in defense of the hunters.

Although I no longer hunt, I

have participated in a few annual hunts. I feel Ruth Still and others may be judging the hunters too harshly.

If you think hunting is effortless, you are incorrect. Even with modern equipment and hounds, there is nothing more

straining to the physical body than trudging for endless miles through the thickets.

High powered weapons the hunters are using are not unique. Our fore fathers were armed with powerful rifles which were furnished in war times. Many of these guns have been passed on to their sons and some are still in use today. As for the antenna on the dog collars, I believe the hounds are equipped with them to ensure their safe return, not for locating deer.

Providing winter meat was the responsibility that your father, my father and his father 'had' to achieve. Although witnessing the hanging of wild meat may be offensive to some, you should take a look in the coolers of your local store. I am sure you will find the beef and pork that you serve to your family each evening... hmmm... what are we talking about; "out of sight - out of mind?"

Traditional deer hunting was and still is a part of our heritage. Yes, harvesting deer is an achievement.

Debbie and Sarah Rowden,
Maple Lake

Funeral home hopes to stop death notices from disappearing

To the Editor:

For the past 24 years, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden has, as a service to our families and the community, routinely placed death notices at specific businesses and government buildings located within Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

In the past, most people respected and appreciated the fact that these notices were being placed as a means of informing the public of a death and what the funeral arrangements were. Yes, we did have the odd occurrence of some person(s) deciding that it was more important for them to remove the notice (for whatever reason) and cause a disservice to the families and public we serve.

This problem is no longer the "odd" occurrence. Lately our notices, particularly the ones placed in the Post Office in Haliburton, are being removed, taken home, placed in garbage, etc., before the date of the funeral. We become concerned when our families and/or the public contact us wondering why we have not placed these notices, when, in fact, we have.

Our proposal is this: If you wish to have a death notice but can't get to our funeral home for the visitation or funeral, please give us a call and we will gladly send you as many as you require and there is no charge. This hopefully will end this disservice to the families and the public.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden

Thanks for helping spread the word

To the Editor:

Razzamatazz Kids Shows! (formerly the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series) would like to take this opportunity to thank The Echo for its ongoing coverage of our activities and performances.

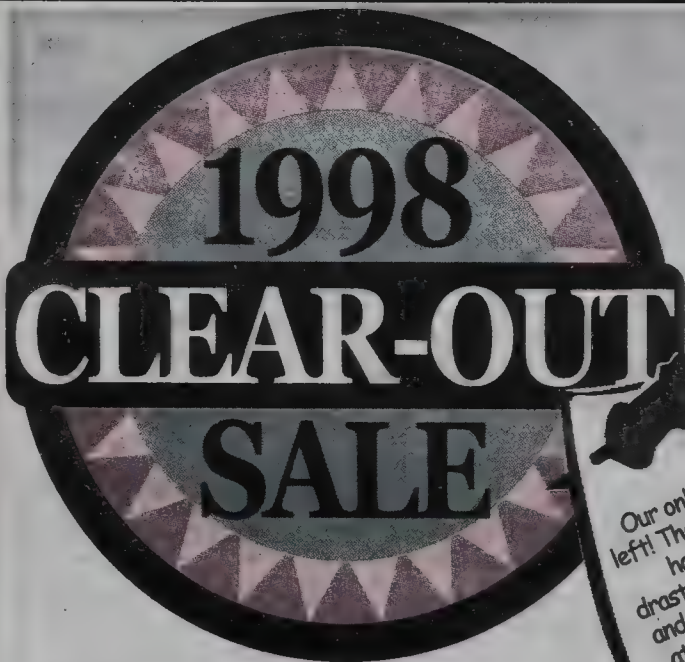
As a small, non-profit organization, run by volunteers, we are grateful for your support e.g. printing our press releases and covering our shows.

Every year, we strive to bring quality, affordable and interesting children's shows to the county. To do so, however, we rely on many people and organizations including ticket buyers, our sponsors, committee members, the Ontario Arts Council, and businesses like yours!

Every mention of one of our performances in your paper helps to spread the word and ensure the continuance of children's performances in Haliburton County. Thank you!

Barb Fraser for
Razzamatazz Kids Shows!
Committee Members

Last call for The Echo's Winter Guide. Call Les Feero or Sue Nicholson by Friday, Nov. 27.



Our only 1998's left! These vehicles have been drastically reduced and won't last long at these prices...

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HALIBURTON
457-2100

Exchange student longs for snow, but loves Switzerland

Katherine Hagerman is a Haliburton high school student currently in Switzerland on a Rotary exchange program.

Gruzi mitenand!

I hope this letter finds you all well and getting ready for winter! I've heard from certain sources, that you've already had some snow! That's awesome! I guess not everyone thinks so but here I've been scared by stories of green Christmases, so appreciate your snow, Haliburton!

Things here are really good, and I'm very happy. I'm settling into the school routine and starting to understand a little, but not very much, of my school work! I guess it will come, but for the time being, I'm not too worried about physics and Swiss capitalism in the early 1400s (sorry, but these are things that I have no clue about in English, let alone German!). Anyway, my new project is Swiss German, which I am determined to learn, no matter how long it takes. I



Katherine Hagerman

think it is going to take a while because now that I can kind of speak German, everyone just speaks High-German with me. I'm slowly understanding more and more though!

On with a quick recap of the month...Crete was really amaz-

ing! I had the most wonderful time and it was so beautiful there! We stayed at a hotel about an hour away from Heraklion. It was so beautiful because we played on the beach and in the water all day long. It was about 30°C in the day and the water was about 26 or 27°C. We also did a little sightseeing around the island and I think I fell in love with it! I've sent my family about four rolls of film so if you want to see pictures, talk to Shawn or Diane.

My speech went pretty well (I hope, considering it was in German!) and, as of now, a little more of the world is educated about the wonders of Haliburton County. I think I managed to tell them that I personally make canoes but other than that I'm not aware of any major grammatical errors! My club is really nice though and they were a very supportive audience.

Our bike tour, well, I wouldn't exactly call a bike tour anymore, because of a shortage of planning time, we

"I've heard from certain sources that you've already had some snow. That's awesome! I guess not everyone thinks so, but here I've been scared by stories of green Christmases so appreciate your snow Haliburton!"

cut it down to a train ride to Lucerne and then Andermatt (up in the mountains) and then we rode partway back. It was so beautiful and a whole lot of fun was had by all. We want to do a longer trip in the spring sometime and I hope we do!

Today I went with my host family to the 'Santis'. It is a mountain about forty-five minutes from us that is 2502m above sea level and breathtakingly beautiful. We drove to the base this morning, took a gondola up and ate breakfast in

a restaurant at the top. The day was gorgeous and sunny and from the top we could see the Alps, Germany, Austria, France and Italy. There is already snow there and the tops of all of the mountains were white. I guess everyone else in Switzerland thought it was a good idea because in the restaurant they told us that they'd had about 600 people, as opposed to the usual 250 - 300. I saw two other exchange students from our area at the top and it was really funny to meet up there by chance!

Thanks for all of your letters, I love hearing from everyone! I'm sorry if I don't write back immediately but I'm trying very hard. Funnily enough, e-mails take me the longest to answer because I don't check them in the house, but at the school in the counsellor's office! Write me lots though because it's great to know what's going on. I guess that's it for now, so until next time, Bye, Ciao, Tschuss, luv ya,

Katherine



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Tuesday, November 24, 1998 Page 15



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Dylan Metcalfe hat trick fuels Atom B Huskies' win over Rockets

DAN MacMILLAN
Atom B Huskies

Unable to get anyone to plan them, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies managed to get the Wilberforce Rockets to come over Saturday, Nov. 15, for an exhibition game.

True to form, this was another close checking game. There was no scoring in the first period. Late in the second, Dylan Metcalfe scored an unassisted

goal to give the Huskies the lead.

Early in the third, the Rockets tied it up. Midway through, Dylan scored again from Kevin Crofts. A short time later, Dylan got his hat trick from Kevin. Kevin then scored one of his own from Dylan and Mitch Bateman and the Huskies came away with a 4 to 1 win.

Adam Trueman was super in net and the whole team contributed to this win.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, it was a

TOUGH LOSS: The Atom B Huskies suffered their first loss of the season Sunday while playing Woodville, in both photos above. With their top scorer, Dylan Metcalfe, too ill to play the game, the Huskies were edged 5-3.

totally different story. The Huskies were hosting Woodville and during the pre-game warm-up, Dylan became very sick and had to leave the ice, not to return. We hope you're feeling better real soon, Dylan. When you're down your top scorer it's a tough position for a team to be in. It would certainly be a test for this team.

There was no scoring in the first period as the two teams felt

each other out. Early in the second, Kevin scored from Connor MacMillan and Jamie Timbers. Woodville then scored two quick goals to go up 2 to 1. Early in the third, Mitch Bateman tied it up from Jenny Perrott and Connor. Woodville then jumped out to a 3 to 2 lead. The coaching staff played a hunch and it paid off. Kevin won the face-off to Jeff Burk, to Connor, to the back of the net

and it was tied again.

Almost immediately, Woodville took the lead again and they kept the pressure on. Trying desperately to pull their goalie, the Huskies were kept in their own end and seemed definitely off balance. With 11 seconds left, Woodville scored again to ice the 5 to 3 win.

This was the first loss of the season for the Atom B Huskies.

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OMHA Atoms continue undefeated streak

■ *Huskies add to win column with victories over Sunderland, Woodville*

Coach Glen Sharpley and assistants Rob Abbs and Lee Donaldson, must be pleased with the great start the OMHA Atoms have had: 11 wins, 2 ties, and no losses.

Speaking of great starts, the

boys came out flying against the Sunderland Red Wings Friday night. At the end of the first period, the Wings knew they were in for a long night as they were down 6 to 1. Unfortunately for them, the Huskies doubled the score to 12 to 2 at the end of the second period. They then cruise to a 12 - 3 finish.

The Husky attack was well balanced with each line scoring six goals. Both Jesse Johnson and Tim Pettit had four goals, Justin Abbs two goals, and Adam Sisson along with Scott Lewis rounding out the scoring. Jono Sharpley set up a couple of goals. Our defence of

Josh Fick, Ryan Bottum, Matt Tripp and Aaron Donaldson have done a great job clearing our end and launching the vicious Husky attack all season. Neither they nor our goalie, Chris Johnston, were tested much in our end, but were ready for any Sunderland attacks. Great game team.

Saturday, the Huskies hosted Woodville. The boys were anticipating a harder night and found that out in the first period when several shots around the net just wouldn't go in. Woodville scored its first goal partway through the first. Thanks to some great defensive strategy, our Huskies kept this

fast paced game in line.

Just 16 seconds into the second period, the Huskies found the Woodville net with a beautiful pass from Matt Tripp to Jesse J. Our boys never let up on the assault on Woodville and landed three more beautiful goals to finish off the second. Chris Johnston was once again solid between the pipes. Our forwards were getting hungrier around the net and never quit digging.

Jono Sharpley had a hard hitting goal in the third period giving us a lead of 5 - 1. After some great offensive and defensive skating the Huskies landed three more goals. Woodville

didn't want to leave us until they had one more shot at the 27 second mark to end the game, Huskies 8, Woodville 2. Goal scorers: Scott Lewis with two, Justin Abbs, one goal, three assists, Adam Sisson, two assists, Jono Sharpley, one goal, one assist, Matt Tripp, one assist, Tim Pettit, one assist, and Jesse Johnson, four goals, two assists.

This weekend the Husky Atoms host a three-day tournament with 12 teams. Please come out and cheer for us Friday at 7 p.m. Games will be playing all weekend with lots of action-packed games. See you there.



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OMHA Novice Huskies down Orono, Mariposa

LAURIE SMITH
OMHA Novice Huskies

Friday evening, the OMHA Novice Huskies travelled southward to challenge Orono. In front of Orono's net early in the first period, the Huskies struggled but were bound to score the first goal. Devin Hunter would be the achiever, assisted by Curtis Barker. The Huskies finished off the first period with Tyler Watson finding the Orono net to notch Haliburton's fifth goal. Kyle Evans, the starting goalie for the Huskies, made a spectacular save in the second period. But, Orono managed to sneak

one past Haliburton's defense seconds later to obtain their third point. While Chase Thurston was trying diligently to score with his one-timer, it would be Mitch Vasey to score Haliburton's sixth from the change-up. In the third period, with confidences high (and the scoring too), Devin made a terrific pass to Dallyn Smith resulting in yet another goal for the Huskies. More passing from Max

Ambridge and Tyler Watson to Devin took away any hope from Orono. Final score: Haliburton 10, Orono 4. On Sunday, the OMHA Novice Huskies played a more evenly matched game against Mariposa. The first period proved this would be a tough match with the first half remaining scoreless. Tyler Watson managed a breakaway and popped one in, unassisted. Then, early in the

second, Mariposa snapped back to even the game. The Huskies never backed down displaying the best I've seen with numerous setups and passing galore, Ryan Scheffee and Adam DeCarlo showed spectators the awesome defense combination they are. Devin succeeded in another breakaway to give Haliburton the lead once more. Haliburton pulled way ahead early in the third period with

goals by Devin and assists going to Adam DeCarlo and James Roberts. Ian Sachs, solid between the pipes, made save after save with an essential one at 12:03 in the third. Mariposa tied to come back with three unanswered goals late in the third, but it was not enough falling short of Haliburton 5 - 4. Fans can catch the action on Sunday, November 29 at 3 p.m., when this team meets up with Cannington at the Dysart arena.

fitness tipss

body rhythms

— Lisa Box-Warburton

- Fit Tip of the Week**
Get out and have some fun!
1. Go for a hike through the bush, check out the different trees, birds, etc.
 2. If it is a rainy day, stay in, put a fire on, some relaxing music and play a game with your family.
 3. Go for a drive to nowhere! See where you end up and go out for dinner.
 4. Check out all the houses' Christmas decorations
 5. Look through old photo albums. If that doesn't make you laugh, nothing will.
 6. Learn a new dance. Just do something fun and have a laugh.

Recipe of the week:
Low Fat Dip
1 c. no fat sour cream
1/3 c. mayo, no fat
1/4 c. Dijon mustard
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 green onion, finely chopped
pinch salt & pepper
Mix together, refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with fresh veggies or low fat crackers.

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TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$2,717
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WOHL action even makes sordid Lewinsky affair seem tame

■ **Hawks down
Tiremen, Whitney
whips Wilberforce
and Apsley sinks
Clarkson Plumbers**

This week saw the long awaited release (especially by the media) of the famous Linda Tripp tapes.

In these secretly recorded tapes, Monica Lewinsky gives a blow by blow account of her wild ride with Mister Bill.

Monica's 'friend' Tripp recorded some 20 hours of phone conversations, 20

Hawks jumped into a five to one lead in the first, and battle as they might the Tiremen could not recover and went down to defeat 7 - 5. Tom Curry led the Hawks with the hat trick, singles went to Rick Wood, Bob Woodcock, Steve Roberts and Gary Burtch. The Tiremen had two from Lloyd Peters with Jim Goodwin, Ted Van Dusen and Ralph Keeler, each adding one.

In game two, it was the Whitney Wolverines and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The difference in this game was the first period where Whitney had two from Montey Douglas to Wilberforce's one from Lee Donaldson. Teams traded goal for goal 'til the final buzzer, with Whitney hanging on for the 5 - 4 win! Rounding out the scoring for the Wolverines was Marvin Sydock with two and Peter Palbiski with one. For the Ponders it was Darrell Maracle with a Maraculas rookie debut and the natural hat trick!

Game three saw Apsley and the Clarkson Plumbers. Apsley jumped to a two-goal lead in the first with Bill Roto and Dave Tucker finding net. The Plumbers bounced back in the second with two of their own from Joe Roberts and Mike Iles. The score remained tied until late in the third when Apsley's Rick Evans and Tucker again scored. The Plumbers had a late one from Luke Schell but it was not enough as Apsley won 4 - 3!

Next week's action has Apsley and Wilber. at 7, the Plumbers and Hawks meet at 8:10 and, it's Whitney and C.T.C. at 9:20. So, come on out and cheer the boys on and the only trip you see here will be rewarded with a two-minute penalty!

W.O.H.L. news

oldtimers' hockey

Ken Riley

hours! That's a lot of jawing; this is one girl who should learn how to keep her mouth shut!

Monica was not stupid though. She had a clear agenda, and she knew that to get to the top you have to start at the bottom!

This whole scandal, instead of hurting wild Willie's reputation, has seemed to increase his popularity. Most people say, "he's only human, and a man at that," and "every presidency has its up and downs."

If you found this exciting, wait until you hear what happened this week in the W.O.H.L.

In game one, it was Bancroft Canadian Tire against the Haliburton Hawks. The



HARD! HARD! HAARRRD!

Monmouth Curling Club President Roberta Walsh, left, takes advantage of an opportunity to improve sweeping technique for club members Ginny Carmichael and Gerde Goverde, as they pitch in on the pre-season spruce-up of the club's Wilberforce rink. Foursomes will be on-ice this week to open competition.

PeeWee Rep Huskies strike Lightning, but lose to Flyers

Ra, Ra, Sis, Boom, Ba - Go, Huskies! went the cheerleaders from across the pond. The G.J. Burch-Rexall Husky Pee Wee Reps were inspired as they totally dominated the game against the Mariposa Lightning at home Friday night. In the 10 - 1 fleecing Husky snipers were Brandon Logan with one goal and three assists, Brandon Bowman with two goals and one assist, Jeremy Miscio with the hat trick, Joey Sisson with two goals, Shawn MacInnes and Ross Gerry with two helpers each, Jason Chambers with one goal and one assist, Joel Johnson with one goal and single assists from Adam Hutson and Joel Cooper.

Saturday, Nov. 21, the Pee Wee's were host to Fenelon Falls Flyers. Their record to date was a mirror image of the home town Huskies which would make for an even contest. The anticipation was heavy as they hit the ice. It was a fast and gritty game with the Huskies leading in the penal-

ty department. The Flyers took full advantage winning the game 6 - 3. Husky point-getters were Brandon Logan with one goal and one assist, Joel Johnson with two assists, and Jeremy Miscio and Joey Sisson with one goal each. We'll get 'em next time boys!

We wish a speedy recovery for Husky centre Jeremy Miscio who

suffered a knee injury in the Saturday night game.

The entire Haliburton Husky Pee Wee Rep team would like to welcome the newest Husky hockey player, Mark Perry. Mark recently moved to Haliburton from Nova Scotia. We hope you like your new home and can't wait to see you on the ice.

Haliburton minor hockey home game schedule

November 24 8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs. TBA	OMHA Atom Tournament
November 27 7-10 p.m. OMHA Atom Tournament	November 29 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. OMHA Atom Tournament 3 p.m. Novice A vs. Cannington 5:30 p.m. PeeWee A/E vs. TBA
November 28 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	

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Novice B Huskies split weekend games

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

Saturday, the Husky Novice Bs met the boys from Bobcaygeon with both teams playing equally well to hold the game scoreless until the 4:42 mark of the first period. Jesse Stoughton worked his usual magic and popped in the only first period point.

Second period had our boys stealing Bobcaygeon's opportunity to put a shot past the awesome goaltending of "Cujo" Woodcock, aka Nathan. Our defense players - J.L. Frybort, Steven Miscio, Robert Lowes and Lane Schmid, are certainly coming on strong. Cole Scheffee with Mac Trueman, notched up #3 for the Huskies.

Just into the third, Mac Trueman, with Cole Scheffee and Robert Lowes with a picture perfect pass, made it 4 for the Huskies. Four seconds later, off the face-off, Jesse Stoughton, with that burst of determination, made it 5 - 0. Then Daniel Sisson and Jesse Stoughton took a trip up centre ice resulting in another for Stoughton. Nelson Evans played a strong game, setting up some nice plays. Scott Griffith also made several nice passes, working his corner very well.

With just a few minutes left on the clock, coach Griff had the boys switch positions which resulted in defenceman Robert Lowes notching up yet another, assisted by Mac Trueman. Final score: Huskies 7, Bobcaygeon 0. The Huskies let go several shots on this goalie, who did a super job. First shutout of the season goes to "Cujo".

Game two of the weekend didn't give the Huskies the results they were all hoping for as the Wilberforce

Rockets came to town determined to change the Huskies unbeaten status. Our boys fought hard but the Rockets out-muscled the Huskies to win 8 - 4.

The Rockets opened the scoring and popped in two quick goals in the first. The Huskies answered back when Jesse Stoughton won the face-off. This was exciting play between these two teams. Lane "the train" Schmid was on guard for the Huskies and stopped several of the Rocket shots, but Wilberforce has a talented bunch of boys, who managed to break through our defense too many times.

Haliburton took the lead with two nice goals by Mac Trueman, with an assist going to Cole Scheffee. Wilberforce came back to score two more. At this point it could have been anyone's game. The defence, Robert Lowes, Steven Miscio, Nathan Woodcock and J.L. Frybort, worked hard to keep that nasty puck out of the Husky end but Wilberforce worked hard to keep it in. Forwards, Nelson Evans, Daniel Sisson and Scott Griffin, played their positions well, but the Rockets shut down our scoring power with strong defensive play and aggressive offensive play.

The Huskies took several penalties leaving the team playing shorthanded through the Rockets scoring frenzy. Jesse Stoughton put one more by the Rockets, but the Huskies could not regain control before the clock ran out. We'll win against them before the end of the season (my prediction).

Undaunted, the Huskies, hitching a ride with their team sponsor, ReMax, escorted Santa into town for the annual Lions Club Santa Claus parade. All and all, a great weekend for the boys.



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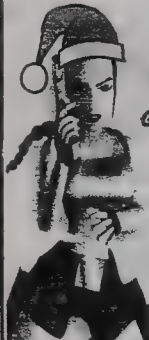
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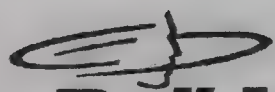
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Team play helps Husky Tykes burn Flames

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Husky Major Tykes

Haliburton Husky Tykes came out firing against the Ops Flames on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Craig Mulholland made his debut in net, not doing too bad considering he's never had the equipment on with skates before, only letting in one goal until the third period.

The Huskies actually looked like a team (and I emphasize team) on a mission. Jake Palmer scored two goals in the first period off passes from Steven Jacobs and Brett Yavis.

Going into the second period, Haliburton had a 2 - 1 lead. At the end of two, it was a cushioned lead of 4 - 1 off goals from Steven Jacobs and Brandon Nimigon with assists going to Gavin Barker and Steven Jacobs.

The third period produced the most goals of the game. Haliburton scored mid-period goals to enhance the lead to 6 - 1. These came from Steven Jacobs and Jake Palmer off passes from Brady Yavis and Jake Palmer.

Ops came flying back with three quick goals, two scored on breakaways. Steven Jacobs answered back with two goals, one unassisted and one off a feed from Brandon Nimigon.

Ops would not give up though. They scored one more late in the period, but Jake Palmer broke through their defense and answered back with 24 seconds left in the game. Haliburton held out to win the game 9 - 1.

The team members' choice of position and understanding of it is beginning to show through with the team play.



SNOWMOBILE WINNER:

Kellie D'Amour, right, celebrates winning her new Skidoo Formula 670 Deluxe in the HCSA Consumers' Choice draw. Presenting the prize are HCSA representative Bob Bryant and Skidoo dealer Paul Prentice of Prentice Power Sports Minden. Also on hand are Kellie's family, from left: husband Darren and daughters Shawna and Heather.

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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:

CHACE executive director Sue Doan presents Volunteer of the Year David Shapiera a plaque and flowers last week, as children at the daycare in Minden enjoy a snack.

CHACE honours volunteer for dedication, efforts

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

In a year when it's relied heavily on the help of parents and community members, CHACE Day Care in Minden gave special recognition last week to one of its many volunteers.

The daycare presented David Shapiera its Volunteer of the Year award, in part for his efforts to make sure the facility's doors stay open.

"We want to thank David for all his time and energy and commitment ... and all of the thousands of dollars he's helped raise," said CHACE executive director Sue Doan.

Doan noted that the daycare depends on the assistance of many volunteers. Likely about half of the families in the centre's user data base have helped out in some way, she said.

"We'd like to thank them all and honour them in a special way but we just can't."

For the past eight years, CHACE has recognized one volunteer a year who was particularly helpful.

Shapiera was grateful to receive the award, but said "good works should be all you need."

"One person can appreciate the recognition, but there's more than one person who has done the work. The staff here have done yeoman service and so have the parents."

Over the past year daycare workers and parents have worked hard to prevent the under-utilized facility from closing down. They've launched fundraising drives and tried to boost enrolment.

While their efforts were initially very successful, the daycare is again struggling.

An action committee formed to attract new clients and raise funds is having a difficult time reaching target figures set for it by the daycare's board.

The daycare, licenced for the equivalent of 36 full-time children between the ages of 15 months and 12 years old, is operating at just under 50 per cent capacity.

CHACE's board of directors has made a commitment to keep the daycare open at least until its fiscal year ends of March 31, 1999.

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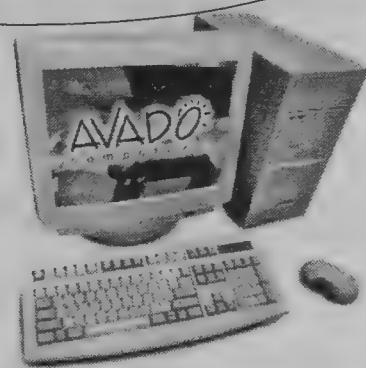


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Business Briefs**MINDEN OPTICAL DEPOT:**

Minden Optical Depot recently opened its doors in Minden at Easton's valu-mart mall, offering a full range of optical services. In addition to selling hundreds of styles of glasses, customers can buy permanent and disposable contact lenses as well. Staff at the store can also arrange eye exams or surgical referrals and laser treatment. Customers will have access to an ophthalmologist on site. The store is owned by Mitch Anker and managed by Monica Horning, above. Minden Optical Depot can be reached at 286-1135.



VINTNER'S CELLAR: A new outlet where people can make their own wine from a large selection of wine kits opened recently on Minden's main street. Many people attended the open house for Vintner's Cellars, including Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon, second from right, who helped in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. Looking on are: Vintner's Cellar Canada president David Eccles, store manager Janet Readam, and store owners Blake and Colleen O'Byrne. Vintner's Cellar can be reached at 286-1642.



KROWN BODY MAINTENANCE: Dennis Wolff, right, and Stephen Tough offer complete rust-proofing for all private and commercial vehicles at their new Haliburton-based business, Krown Body Maintenance and Rust Control Centre. The shop is located on Industrial Park Rd., but the partners also operate a mobile rust-proofing unit for large contracts. Krown Body Maintenance is an authorized Hidden Hitch dealer and installer. The company also offers a full line of automotive

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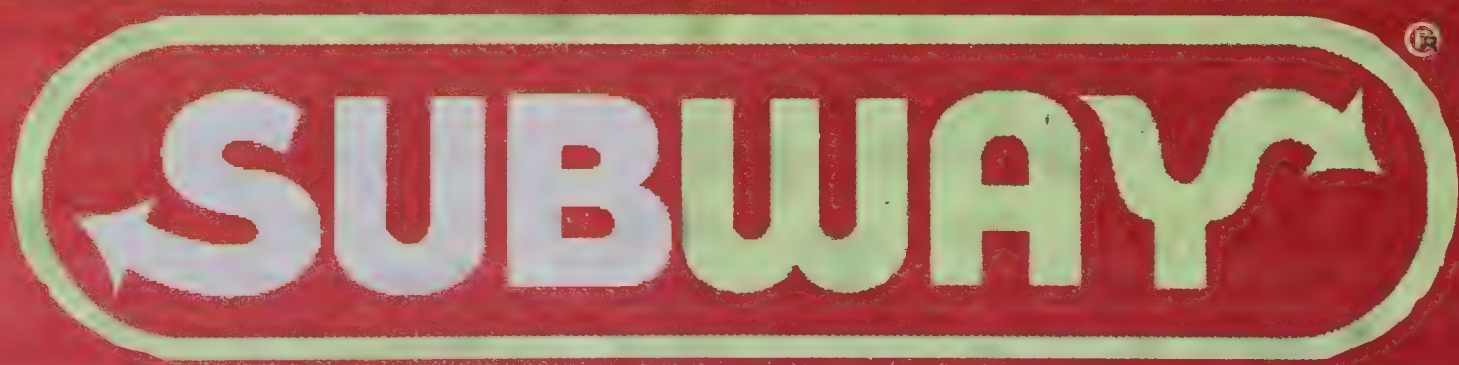
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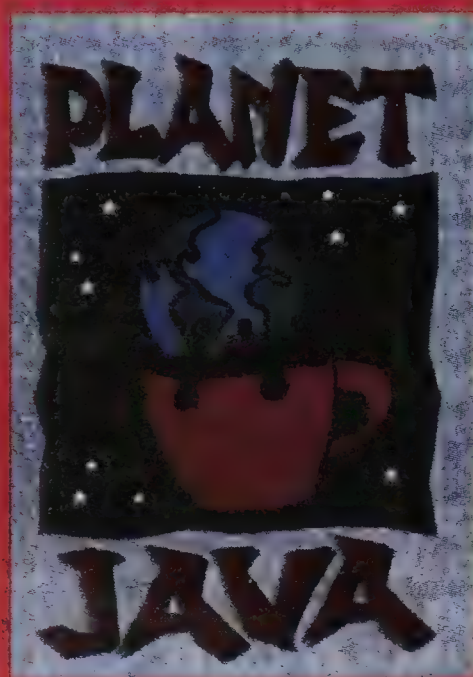


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*Eco-tourism standards
would let consumers know
they're getting what
they're promised*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS MORE businesses jump on the eco-tourism bandwagon, consumers must be given some assurance that the businesses do indeed deserve the environmentally-friendly label, participants at an eco-tourism conference at the Frost Centre were told Saturday.

"If you see a market demand that's rapidly increasing – and more and more people want to do more than lie on the beach during their holiday – and you have a brand called eco-tourism, then you want to make sure that businesses aren't using that brand, so to speak, on 'the wrong cow'," says Peter Kingsmill of the Redberry Lake Pelican Project in Saskatchewan.

His province is trying to

ensure that along with a "brand" recognition of eco-tourism, there are standards that help guarantee the brand lives up to its reputation. Starting in the new year, any business which uses the word "eco-tourism" in its advertising must prove that they conform to certain guidelines if it wants the Saskatchewan government to chip in on the costs of marketing.

Kingsmill is hoping that the Saskatchewan concept of accreditation can be expanded to a national level and is working on a federal committee to see if this is possible.

This way, an accredited eco-tourism business would be able to display a symbol, let's say a maple leaf, which lets consumers know that there's truth in the advertising of the eco-tourism concept.



What does eco-tourism mean: Saskatchewan's Peter Kingsmill, right, talks with Andrew Sauve and Jim Franchetto of SSFC's eco-tourism program of the need for standards if businesses want to promote themselves under the environmentally-friendly banner.

To Kingsmill, eco-tourism must conform to three basic principles:

- it practices conservation (not destroying the very nature which attracts people to an area in the first place)
- it respects and benefits the community
- and there is some interpretative value – people know more about nature when the holiday or visit is over.

"You'd know you'd receive a learning experience, some of your money will stay in the community, and you won't hurt the environment," he summarizes.

Asked why he stresses the community aspect, Kingsmill says "the moral imperative is what drives me – the rights of the visited."

If a community wants to turn their area into a type of

Disneyworld, then fine and good. But if people want their own lives and livelihood respected, then their views should be honoured.

Kingsmill lives in a small town with many Ukrainian settlers. That Ukrainian flare adds a lot of charm to the town, but none of the inhabitants would want tourists taking their pictures of them tending their gardens, for instance. "They don't have any interest in being gawked at," he smiles.

Yet the town can still promote tourism and its abundance of wildlife. It simply must be done with community values in mind. "A kind of tourism that respects local culture and involves them is the best," he said following his seminar on Saturday morning. "If it also helps to conserve the environment – fields where they hunt,

rivers where they fish – then to me that's very valuable."

Kingsmill was one of several speakers at the three-day conference organized by the eco-tourism management students at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus. It attracted 112 participants from Southern Ontario primarily, including the Haliburton students. The theme was Watchable Wildlife.

Student organizers say local businesses can benefit and profit from eco-tourism.

"It's just the simple process of learning about it," says Shannon Lawr. What actions least harm the environment?

"It's a commitment to certain values," adds Drew Forrest. "You can't change other people but you can use these values in your own business. It all helps."

Trails can be link to economic opportunities

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

AVAST TRAIL SYSTEM stretching from one side of Canada to the other could some day lead more hikers, snowmobilers and other tourists to the Highlands, says one of the people blazing the way for the initiative.

Linking the county's existing network of trails to the Trans Canada Trail would have an important impact on the area's economy, Jan Warfield told members of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at a meeting last week.

"There's over 1,500 kilometres of trails in Haliburton County. There's huge potential here."

Warfield is involved in a number of ongoing trail development projects.

As co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, she's spearheading the group's plans to create and market a linked system of trails and tours in the county.

Warfield also sits on a committee that wants to develop a multi-use looped trail that passes through the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland, Peterborough and, possibly, Hastings.

As well, she's a director of the Ontario Trails Council which is trying to create an integrated trail network. The main line would follow the Trans Canada Trail through the province.

Plans call for the 15,000-kilometre Trans Canada Trail, stretching from east to west coast and into the Northwest Territories, to be ready by Canada Day, 2000.



Trail blazer:

"There's huge potential here," Jan Warfield of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network says of the 1,500 kilometres of trails in Haliburton County, trails which could one day be linked to the Trans Canada Trail.

The trail route doesn't come directly through Haliburton County. It goes through Peterborough and Lindsay on its way to Parry Sound.

However, the four-county trail network being planned would link up with it.

Warfield foresees the day when the county's trail system could be used as extensively during the summer as it is now during the winter by thousands of snowmobilers.

"We may seem to be up here working away on our own but we're not. We have a voice on the Ontario Trails Council and we will have a connecting link to the Trans Canada Trail."

Ontario's portion of the trail system – 3,400 kilometres long – is about 20 per cent complete.

At a cost of roughly \$36 per metre, building the entire trail is estimated at \$540-million.

welcoming the world to the highlands: www.haliburtonhighlands.com

Haliburton County Employment Centre offers

"One-start shopping" for job searchers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For people looking for a job or ways to further their careers, the Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre can offer "one start shopping."

By starting with a visit to the centre, people can find a wide variety of services and staff to help them tailor it to their needs all at one central location.

"Anyone can come in and ask what's available so it's a good starting point," says Bernie Nicholson, a training consultant with Job Connect, one of the programs for youth offered through the Haliburton office.

"It's the only place people have to know about, and someone here can and will help them," agrees Terri Jarvis, the manager of Job Connect for Sir Sandford Fleming College, which is the service provider of all the programs at the centre except for Ontario Works.

MP John O'Reilly, who attended Friday afternoon's open house, says that by offering all the federal and provincial employment programs at one location, "it's an excellent way to co-ordinate services. When people need help they can get it."

"They don't get sent from pillar to



Ready to help:

MP John O'Reilly, seated at the computer, dropped by the open house at the Haliburton County Employment Resources Centre on Friday afternoon to meet the staff. Front row: Tammy Harris, training consultant for Job Connect; Terri Jarvis, manager of Job Connect for Sir Sandford Fleming College, which delivers the centre's services; Val Burch, clerk; Bernie Nicholson, Job Connect training consultant; and Ted Brandon who is MPP Chris Hodgson's constituency assistant. Back row: Bob Smith, academic upgrading co-ordinator; and Al Ferguson, Dysart councillor and chairman of the economic diversification committee. Absent are Delaine Sisson, Cindy Ruddell and Karen Barter.

post," says Bob Smith, co-ordinator of the academic upgrading program.

Those services include the ones most familiar to those searching for employ-

ment: a job board as well as a computerized job kiosk, help with unemployment insurance paperwork and information about summer employment.

Other, less well known services, include the Human Resources Investment Fund, Job Connect, youth employment, Ontario Works and computers and advice for how to write resumes and apply for jobs. Many programs are "self-directed", but the staff can set you in the right direction, too.

Employers can also benefit. The centre offers free job postings as well as information about subsidies for hiring and training staff.

"Over the winter is a great time to train staff," says Nicholson, urging employers to contact the centre to find out what assistance is available to improve the Highlands' economy.

By having Sir Sandford run the centre - which it has done since last April - there's a wide breadth of knowledge about computers and education opportunities to tap into, O'Reilly says.

The centre is located in the Village Court complex on the corner of Maple Avenue and Victoria Street.

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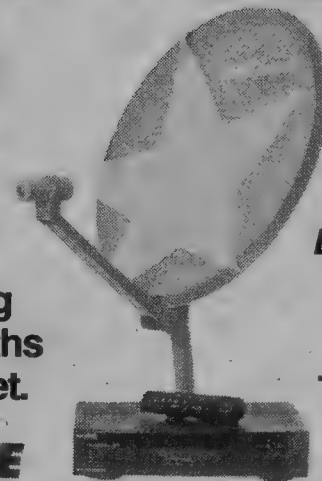
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Hwy. 121 Haliburton beside Haliburton Lumber

Healthcare fundraising gets **IN THE SWING** at Haliburton Legion dance

by SHERI FALLIS-HAWKINS

The evening of November 14 proved to be swinging, swaying and successful for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

A swing dance, held on its behalf at the Haliburton Legion and featuring band leader Don Wright's Candlelight Combo, raised more than \$600 for this very important cause.

Band members Caroline Dahlke, Mike Burrows, Vivian Hetherington and Mischa McCauley performed a cheerful array of old favourites, such as Skylark, Summertime and Memories of You.

Almost 100 eager dancers swayed to these nostalgic numbers.

Surprisingly, not only those who experienced Tommy Dorsey, Hoagey Carmichael or Glenn Miller first-hand attended.

Many younger people, such as Ruth Ann Baker and Rob LaFranc arrived in full ballroom costume.

Travelling from the Lindsay area specially for this evening, their dancing skills were quite evident.

Ruth Ann did confess later that they take lessons.

Vocalist Caroline Dahlke's pure voice and expressive gestures seemed to make the experience all the more authentic.

Band leader Don Wright, known for his musical verve, was very pleased with the evening and the opportunity to aid such a worthy cause.

His many dedicated followers also helped to make the evening a success.

If the dance floor was any indication, a "scrumptiously innocent era" passed through the Legion hall this night and hopefully will again!



IN THE DANCING MOOD:

Although they were born after the swing band era, young people such as Ruth Ann Baker and Rob LaFranc delight in re-living such a glorious age in music. They arrived in full regalia to put into practise the dance steps they've learned.



Bears are available at The Echo office

A FRIEND IN NEED: Sale of teddy bears helps raise money for healthcare projects

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In childhood's times of need, a soft teddy bear always seems to be the perfect friend.

Well, adults also have needs, and teddy bears are once again demonstrating their ability to help make things right.

All over the county, "Bears Who Care" are being sold to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands

Health Services Foundation.

A large percentage of the \$20 price is going to the Foundation, which has the responsibility of raising \$4-million for the 30 new long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and the expansion of Hyland Crest in Minden.

"The reception to the bears has been very exciting," says Carol Dewey, who helped organize the project. "Bears are always there for us."

As owner of Teddy Time in Haliburton, she was able to convince Gund to give the Foundation a good price on the soft and cuddly bears. Her business is absorbing the costs of GST and shipping as her financial contribution.

The first batch of 150 bears is going quite quickly and another 200 are on order.

They are available at several locations throughout the Highlands, including *The Echo* office.

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Helping those in need:

Firefighters and Lions will drive door to door on December 2 to collect food donations

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

Birthday wishes to Farah Dukoff, Mathew Woods and Mike Baum who celebrates his 40th on November 25.

Once again a delicious lunch was served to over 30 seniors by the Muskoka Seniors Home Assistance on November 19. How delightful an experience to enjoy a lovely meal that you don't have to plan, prepare or wash up after. These people are doing a great service and it is well appreciated. The last meal for this year will be December 10.

The Food Drive is co-sponsored by the Dorset Voluntary Fire Dept. and the Dorset Lions Club. After the donated non-perishable food is collected it is delivered to the Salvation Army in Huntsville, who then distribute it to families who are in need of help. They cover a large area, which includes Dorset. Apparently there are many more families in need than we realize, who have to have help to feed their families, through no fault of their own.

The food collection occurs on Wednesday, December 2. The vehicles will depart from the fire hall at 6:30 p.m. and will be travelling to Hwy. 117 to Long Line Lake Road, Paint Lake to Girls Camp Road, South Kawagama Lake Road, Kawagama Lake Road to Old Mill Marina, Hamlet of Dorset and Hwy. 35 to South Wren Lake Road.

Please leave porch light on or wave a flashlight. If you think you may be missed, you may call Clint MacKay at 766-2436, Dan Parniuk at 766-0981 or Barb Townes at 766-2108. Vehicles will be identified by flashing red or green lights.

Donations can also be made at Dorset Homecare Lumber Yard, Robinson's General Store, Sherborne Township Office or Tower Hill Marine. Canned and packaged articles are requested; all non-perishable articles, as well as monetary donations. Those who pick up and deliver the food are all volunteers and give of their time and use of their vehicles. As I have mentioned many times, our fire department deserves our support for their innumerable services and their devotion to the welfare of the community. Many of their deeds of kindness and support to members of the community are not made aware to the public.

The Lions is also a group that gives assistance where it is needed, also without their acts of kindness being made known. With all the bad people in the world we read about, we are fortunate to have so many good people in our community.

It's Christmas tree lighting time again. On Sunday, November 29, the tree lighting ceremony will take place beginning at 4 p.m. Everyone is invit-

ed to come out and join in the fun and festivities. Ribbons will be available to place on the tree, or bring your own ribbon from home. The ribbons symbolize Good Will and Best Wishes and when placed on the tree make a lovely decorated tree. The tree is located next to the fire hall.

The official tree lighter this year is Mrs. Rosaleen Davis. Mrs. Davis first came to Dorset in 1948 with her husband and

family and has been a permanent resident since 1980. She also has family members living in Dorset. The past honoured lighters (turning on the switch to light up the tree) were Len Barry - '97, Don Lillow - '96, Irene Clayton - '95 and Phyllis Briscoe - '94.

The Dorset Fire Dept. and the Dorset Lions Club will host the event, providing a bonfire complete with hot dogs, hot choco-

late and a Christmas sing song. Don't miss this festive event. Come and bring the family, it's a great way to start the season.

Try to attend the fundraising dinner being given by the Hollow Valley Lodge for the Dorset Fire Department on Saturday, November 28. Call Clint Mackay at 766-2436.

The Community Bazaar is this Saturday, November 28 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 1

to 3 p.m. Come and select Christmas gifts and Christmas baking. Support your local non-profit organizations. There will be tea tables where you can munch goodies and relax.

H.H. To take the wrinkles out of a velvet garment, turn on the hot water tap in the tub and hang the garment on the shower fixture and close the curtains or doors. The steam will do the work.

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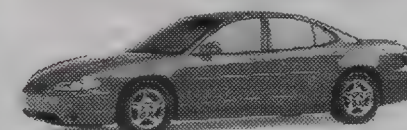
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For a limited time, when you buy or lease a Pontiac Trans Sport and subscribe to OnStar (\$360 subscription charge applies), you get the OnStar Satellite system including installation at no charge (approximate retail value \$1,800).

SMARTLEASE

\$298*

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or

Purchase \$27,498*

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Purchase Financing

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up to 36 months

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

'99 GMC Safari



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SMARTLEASE

\$268*

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or

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(excludes freight \$870)

Purchase Financing

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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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NOTICES



YWCA
of Peterborough
Victoria & Haliburton

**Women's Safety Network
Haliburton, Ontario
C.U.P.E. Local 3521**

The YWCA is a woman-led organization that exists to support the right of all women to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. We are currently seeking a part time Outreach Counsellor (January 4, 1999 to September 3, 1999 at 22.5 hours per week). Some nights and weekend work if required. The successful candidate will provide crisis intervention, supportive counselling, advocacy and referrals to abused women.

Skills and Knowledge required:

- post secondary education in a related field and/or equivalent experience counselling women in crisis
- proven ability to deal effectively with crisis situations and provide supportive counselling to abused women from a woman-centred perspective
- commitment to anti-oppression work
- sensitive to rural issues for abused women
- ability to work alone and within a team
- effective verbal and written communication skills in English; other language an asset
- experience in small and large group facilitation, including conflict resolution
- experience in public speaking and education
- familiarity with Haliburton community, including geographics, agencies and services
- access to a vehicle, valid driver's licence and appropriate insurance
- computer skills in MicroSoft Word 6 and the Internet an asset

Please direct resumes and cover letter by **December 2, 1998 at 12:00 noon to:**
YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton

216 Simcoe Street
Peterborough, Ontario
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Attention: **Women's Safety Network Coordinator**

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated October 11, 1994.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be effected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



**MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL**

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 32, in Concession II, further described as Lot 18, Plan 532, on Basshaunt Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 32, in Concession II, further described as Lot 18, Plan 532, on Basshaunt Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 12th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of November, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.R.
Planning Administrator



**MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL**

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Public Notice

The Cemeteries Act, R.S.O. 1990

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to adopt By-law 32-98 at the regular monthly meeting on December 15, 1998 commencing at 9:00A.M.

The Purpose of this by-law is to establish controls relating to interments and cremations, plot markers and monuments as well as general care and maintenance of the cemeteries. In addition, the by-law establishes a Contract for the Purchase of Interment Rights and an Interment Rights Certificate.

For more information, or a complete copy of this by-law please contact the undersigned.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff
County Road 648
Highland Grove, Ontario
K0L 2A0
705-448-1500

The Voices of Youth:

■ 30 young people to gather at Camp Wanakita

The Youth Forum is back – this time at Camp Wanakita.

This second annual gathering, planning and fun weekend is happening November 27 - 29.

Thirty youth from across the county will plan projects that matter to them – transportation, recreation, skateboarding, Protocol and the youth council are just some of

the projects to be discussed.

Competition for the positions was fierce. Devin Ryan, one of the organizers of the weekend, said, "it was a real hassle choosing who to go – there were so many good people with good ideas." There were more than 100 applications and only 30 spots and we wanted to get all types of

people there.

"It was just too much fun last year."

Adults who want to see what is being planned, or help with projects can join the Forum for Lunch on Sunday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance only. Please reserve a spot by calling Family Services at 457-5345.

Lynda Shadbolt, one of the adult organizers of the

event is excited about the community support for the project. "Everyone is behind this – Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, The Haliburton County Development Corp. and Camp Wanakita have all made generous donations to make this happen."

For more information, please call Greg Shantz at Family Services, 457-5345.

Whatever your plans, we have plans to help!



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Lest We Forget:

On Remembrance Day, members of the Kinmount Legion travelled to Gooderham to lead the service. Above, David Brindle shares a reading while his schoolmates prepare to lay a wreath, left. Our thanks to Walter Leveck for sharing the photos with us.

Loop Troupe gets ready to cast roles for its next play, Laffing Room Only

community news —

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Laffing Room Only is the play selected by the Loop Troupe for presentation in late winter/early spring 1999. This three-act farce-comedy includes ten very different characters who cross paths in a very old summer hotel lobby. Casting for Laffing Room will take place on Wednesday, December 2 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. If you would like to be part of the action on or off stage do join the Loop Troupe.

Curling leagues are all underway at the Monmouth Club in Wilberforce. President Roberta Walsh reports a good registry of members this year, including forty in the Seniors League. Best wishes for a fun year.

The evening of family music at the Gooderham United Church was a great event. All the musical presentations were well received

by the large audience. A lovely evening, a friendly time!

Mark Thursday, December 3 on your calendar for the annual Christmas Open House at the Historic Outpost. There will be both afternoon (1:30 - 3:30) and evening (7 - 9) times for refreshments, Christmas readings and carols.

Attending the Synod of the Toronto Diocese of the Anglican Church from the Haliburton Parish were: Lay delegates - Hilda Clark from St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, Lynne Johnston and Eleanor Cooper from St. George's, Haliburton, and clergy - Rev. Christopher Greaves.

Sympathy of the community goes out to don and Della Outram and family on the death of Don's father, James Outram. The Outrams operated Birch Villa Resort and Trailer Park on Grace Lake from 1945 to 1988. Jimmy was a life-time member of The Royal Canadian Legion and a founding member of Branch 624. Mr. Outram had resided in Lindsay since retirement from business.

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HELPING HEALTHCARE:
Ray Selbie and Dale Walker, left, of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation receive a cheque for \$2,750 from vanLieshout Realty. Realtors Wilf vanLieshout, Lorrie Saville, Ken Barry, Lawrence vanLieshout, Jack Saville and Anthony vanLieshout donated a portion of their recent commissions to the cause.

"Gracious and kindly lady" will be missed by community

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Sympathy of the community goes to the friends of Clarence and Kae Nickel upon the death of Kae on November 10, 1998. Kae and Clarence were active members of the Baptist Church, here in Guilford, in their retirement years, and until Kae's health declined so

drastically.

Those of us who knew her remember her as a gracious and kindly lady and our hearts go out to Clarence and family in this sad loss.

Shirley Rapson with son Michael and his wife Wende with their Mackenzie and Thomas of Toronto, visited Elva Cooper over the middle weekend of hunting season.

Without hunting season, all ye who object to it so strongly, many West Guilford and surrounding families would miss out

on an annual reunion so dear to us all. Our family got no deer at all and still enjoyed walking the familiar and much loved bush and the sing songs and instrumental music at night in camp.

Sympathy also goes to the family of Art Beaver who was a former resident of West Guilford.

So good to see a familiar face in the famous Santa Claus Parade on TV last Sunday. Christian Berry of the Irish Line was clearly front and centre of the cameras as one of the drummers in Bill

Medland's Silver Flutes.

Sympathy is extended to Barb and Wayne Fawcett and family upon the death of Barb's mother, Jeanette Payne of Minden last week, to her father Bill and her brothers, Steven and Warren.

The bazaar at the Centre on Saturday was termed a success, many items being sold and the lunch being enjoyed by all who "bought in" to that aspect of the day. Sandra Grove headed up the bazaar and its success will no doubt be repeated next year.

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Real Estate

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\$309,900

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Beautifully designed & decorated 4 bdr log waterfront home, ensuite, mn fl ldr, dr, 2 fireplaces, 4 season sun room, many walkouts. Double separately deeded lot, w. exposure, guest cabin, 206' safe sand shore on 5 lake chain, min. from town.

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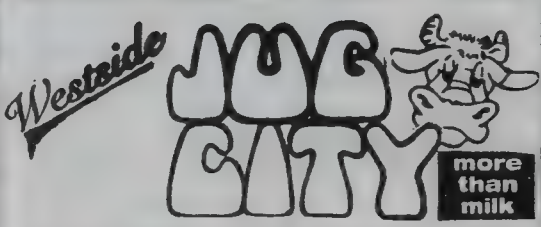
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Starting at School Bus Driveway,
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Street to McKnight Drive

PARADE TIME:

1:00 p.m.

NOTE: Parade Participants, Please Register At 11:00
At Site

MEET SANTA

Approx 2:00p.m. at Minden Firehall

A Photographer will be on hand to take photos.
All photos will be available from
Photo Solutions starting Tuesday, December 1



Parade Co-ordinated by
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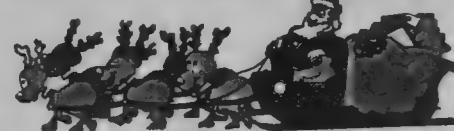
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Youth Challenge promotes youth development through powerful com-

munity, health and conservation projects. Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects, such as rainforest studies, school construction, or health education, under the guidance of experienced youth leaders and project managers. All you need is energy, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. You could live and work in remote villages deep in the rainforest alongside dynamic people

from other countries and cultures - while making a solid contribution to the quality of community life.

The newly extended deadline for applications from Ontario is December 18. Only 90 positions are available to applicants from Ontario for this exciting opportunity.

To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call us at (416) 504-3370, ext. 300, see our web site at www.yci.org, or e-mail us at info@ycli.org.



African bishop visits Highlands:

Larry and Maria VanLieshout of Stanhope recently had very special guests visit them from Africa. Zambian Bishop Telesphore George Mpundu, centre, and Father Bob Lavertu, right, stopped in the Highlands overnight as part of a three-week Canadian trip to promote mission work in their country. Father Ray Fortin, left, also joined in the visit at the VanLieshouts. While in the Highlands, Bishop Mpundu led services at Our Lady of Fatima in Minden and St. Patrick Catholic Church in Kinmount.

Minden WI plans for millennium

by JEANNE SEARS

The November 18 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was at the Library Centre with Jean Cox, our president, welcoming us.

This branch will join other groups in our village for the Millennium Ontario Grants.

The curator reported

that, thanks to members, a good many items are to be included in our Tweedsmuir History books.

Irene Moore reported sending 13 cards on a variety of occasions and collections were taken for the Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund.

We are sending a donation of money to Victoria-Haliburton 4H group.

Next meeting is at "The Terrace", December 16 at noon, and is our Christmas meeting and a pot luck meal with all bringing dishes, utensils and a guest, if possible.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the snacks and a chat with others. Winners of the small gifts were Jean Cox and Beaulah Hewitt.

Friends of St. Stephen's play active role in protecting church

Community members in Stanhope have further organized their efforts to save St. Stephen's Anglican church from possible closure and

eventually restore the building.

The Friends of St. Stephen's have held two meetings recently to discuss the task ahead of them. The group has also formed a board of directors and committee to guide the initiative.

Members of the board include: chairperson Ray Oliver, vice-chair Ross Vincent, secretary

Marvella Smith, Treasurer Tom Gardner, Bill Jordan, Carol Moffatt and Brian Smith.

The committee includes: Wanda Mole, Garth Mole, Shirley Warder, Art Jones, Linda Coneybeare, Marylene Welch, Virginia Hopkings and Gordon Martin.

The group plans to meet next on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.



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 - possession (for the firearms you now own)

OR

 - possession and acquisition (if you plan to obtain firearms, even if you own firearms now).
3. Registration of all firearms begins December 1, 1998. All firearms must be registered by January 1, 2003. You register your firearms only once. You may do so at one bulk price (one price for any number of firearms you register all at the same time).
4. Fees for licences and registration are on a sliding scale. It's cheaper in the first twelve months.

Possession licence	\$10	December 1998 - November 1999
Possession and acquisition licence (non-restricted rifles and shotguns)	\$60	from December 1998 onwards
Registration (bulk)	\$10	December 1998 - November 1999
5. You can get licence and registration forms at the post office, or by calling, toll-free, 1-800-731-4000.

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Friday November 27th, 12:00 noon -9:00pm,
Saturday November 28th, 10:00am - 6:00pm

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Only applicants possessing a valid Class "D" licence, Z endorsement will be considered.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., November 27, 1998 at the following location:
Municipality of Dysart et al Office
Maple Ave
Haliburton K0M 1S0
Attention: Gary MacDonald
Roads Superintendent

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A 66' ROAD ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the 66' Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 26,27,28,29,30 & 31, Registered Plan 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 to 12 inclusive on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 13 to 20 inclusive (Part 20, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be effected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Staff parties can spread Christmas cheer for 4Cs

The members of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association are preparing for the Christmas season by announcing their 3rd Annual Christmas Challenge.

Last year, 30 groups accepted their challenge to collect toys and food for the 4Cs Christmas boxes.

Hundreds of toys and food items were collected and delivered to the Minden and Haliburton 4Cs locations.

Again this year, the Home Builders' Association is challenging each organization, company or group to bring unwrapped gifts or food items to their Christmas

party. The Association will collect all the gifts and deliver them to the distribution centres in the county. If your party has already taken place, don't fret. They will pick up at your office instead.

Each contributing group will be eligible for the draw on December 23. The Home Builders will

make a cash donation in the winner's name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

So, as you gather in friendship and goodwill, help spread the cheer a little bit farther. For more info contact Aggie Tose at the Home Builders' office at 457-3837.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER MUNICIPAL TAX SALES ACT THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and it will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Friday, December 18, 1998 at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at 4:00 p.m. local time at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating to all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 distant 4,839.60 feet measured Northerly therealong from the South-West corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1, 391.0 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Northerly limit of the said Lot, 110.6 feet more or less to the Westerly limit of a travelled road; THENCE South 24 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds East along the Westerly limit of the said travelled road, 239.72 feet more or less to an angle point therein; THENCE South 60 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds East continuing along the Westerly limit of said travelled road, 200.0 feet; THENCE South 69 degrees 35 minutes 20 seconds West, 256.41 feet more or less to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the lands herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 62 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. attached to Instrument Number 61550. (previously described as Instrument Number 95375)

....\$2,909.88

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Lot 13 in Block D of the Plan of South Gooderham made by W.E. Lumb, O.L.S., a copy of which Plan is registered at the Registry Office. Containing by admeasurement one half acre, be the same more or less. (previously described as Instrument Number 164856)

....\$4,961.28

THIRDLY: Firstly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-1891; and Secondly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4143. Subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro to erect and maintain the existing pole line crossing the hereinbefore described parcel. Subject to whatever rights the Federal Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development have to maintain the level of Contau Lake up to the present controlled level. (previously described in Instrument Number 156281)

....\$5,859.74

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4955. (previously described in Instrument Number 185022)

....\$4,267.21

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point which may be located as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 1, Concession 1, THENCE South 08 degrees 21 minutes 0 seconds West, 1,423 feet; THENCE South 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds East, 550 feet; THENCE North 55 degrees 59 minutes 20 seconds East, 315.13 feet to its intersection with the West limit of the travelled road running South; THENCE South along the said West limit of the said travelled road South 8 degrees 42 minutes 10 seconds East, 115.85 feet to a point therein; THENCE continuing along the said West limit South 27 degrees 47 minutes 40 seconds East, 151.67 feet; THENCE South 65 degrees 0 minutes 10 seconds West, 321.75 feet; THENCE North 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds West, 270 feet to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the land herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 22 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. (previously described in Instrument Number 68750)

....\$2,520.88

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying South of Highway No. 503, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 91.52 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

....\$5,601.09

SEVENTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and West of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 0.56 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

....\$1,338.42

EIGHTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and North and East of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 1.36 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

....\$1,463.58

CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND(S).

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or the Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act (R.S.O. 1990 c.M.60) and the Municipal Sales Rules (R.R.O. Reg. 824, as amended) made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

NOTE: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
P.O. BOX 70
GOODERHAM, ONTARIO K0M 1R0

community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- **Line Dancing** open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance** weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- The Haliburton & District Lions Club and the 4C's ask you to remember to **support the local food bank** this year. Non-perishable food items can be left at the Stedman's Mall in the lobby.
- Nov. 24: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. Further information, 457-2941, 1-800-567-2941.
- Nov. 28: **Legion Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Craft and Bake Sale**, Saturday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Legion Hall.
- Nov. 29: **Teen Challenge** - a musical outreach team of young men who have had their lives dramatically changed through God's love. Come out and hear them at Lakeside Baptist Church on Nov. 29 at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome!
- Dec. 1: **St. George's Church ACW Annual Luncheon and Bake Table**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon, \$4. Everyone welcome.
- Dec. 1: **Inventory and staff closes up the Rails' End Gallery** for the season.
- Dec. 2: **Audition Night** for the Loop Troupe's new production will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Everyone welcome.
- Dec. 3: **L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together)**. Come and "Lighten Up" with Sue Grieves; our speaker and music. Please bring an unwrapped gift for 4C's and 6 pieces of your best Christmas goodies. For info. call Alice Jones, 754-2808. 7:30 to 9:30 West Guilford Baptist Church.
- Dec. 4: **Home Support's Annual Christmas Luncheon**, 12 noon, Haliburton Legion. Reservations required. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 5: **Hyland Crest Christmas Craft and Bake Sale**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., H.C. Auditorium. Everyone welcome. All proceeds fro this sale go to the Residents Council.
- Dec. 8: **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary - Christmas Fare**, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Come, have tea, \$4, play some bridge or euchre, shop at our Xmas tree or from one of the many craft and baked goods tables.
- Dec. 9: **V.O.N. Adult Day Centre's Christmas Bazaar and Tea**, 1:30 - 3:30. Cost \$1.50. Located at the Home Support building at Echo Hills Legion Apartments. Great gift ideas!
- Dec. 14: **Contract Bridge**, 1 p.m. and every Monday at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941, 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 24: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m., at Home Support and every Thursday. Partner required. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 30: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Kei's Haliburton. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

Vera Barnhart's birthday attracts many wellwishers

Well, all of us are now back in our rooms again, and we are back to "normal", whatever normal is right now. We are able to keep a keen eye on the activity going on outside, and there is lots of it.

We welcomed the folks from Club 35 last Thursday, to host our weekly tea party. For those of us who hail from the Carnarvon, Halls Lake area, it was an opportunity to see some old friends.

The following afternoon, we were entertained at our happy hour with the C. & M. Musicians. We certainly enjoyed it.

The place to be on Saturday, November 14 was here at our home. It certainly seemed as if the whole community had turned out. An open invitation had been issued for friends and family to stop by and wish Vera Barnhart a happy 90th birthday. It was just great to see so many people turn out to help Vera celebrate. Friends and family were here from all over, from Hamilton to North Bay. Vera's youngest great grandchild was here, Malcolm Anderson, just six months old, from Hamilton. Reeve Jean Anthon popped in to read greetings from the municipality, county and province. All in all, it was a wonderful turnout and it gave one a good feeling to see so many, many well

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

wishers.

In comparison, Sunday was a fairly quiet day here. There were a few visitors including Rev. Burgess. Nina Prentice was chauffeured by her daughter, Eleanor, to Lindsay where Nina visited friends and family for the day. Also on Sunday, we tucked into our diner's club dinner choice for November.

The following afternoon, quite a few of us gathered together for a quiz on nursing. We also compared the clothing worn in days of yore and today.

Rev. Wicks joined us for chapel on Tuesday and in the afternoon, our craft group met. They are keeping themselves busy on items for our upcoming Christmas Bazaar and also decorations for Christmas. That evening, a group of us enjoyed bingo.

Later, Lillian Russell was spotted, returning from hospital. The next day, we were able to welcome her back properly. We missed your smile, Lillian.

Wednesday afternoon, a gang of us gathered and participated in Trivia. We do enjoy these sessions.

We always have lots of fun with them and it certainly is good for our muddled minds. As for our bodies, well they are exercised on a regular basis too.

Birthday greetings go out to Bertha Hughes, November 26, Vernon Morrow, November 28, and Eleanor Pye, November 28.

We welcome Eileen Barry to our home. Eileen is our newest resident and hails from West Guilford.

Congratulations go out to Michael Sawyer, son of Joan Sawyer, R.P.N. Michael is experiencing ongoing success in his career in oncology. We're all proud of you, Michael.

We missed Muriel Harrison from our group today. Muriel is one of us roving reporters and is under the weather right now. Get well Muriel. We need your input.

Our condolences to Bill Payne and his family on the recent death of Jeannette. Our thoughts are with you.

And one last announcement - Our Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale is slated for Saturday, December 5. Mark your calendar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lots of wonderful items for sale. Bring your family and friends. All proceeds go to Residents Council.

Well, that's it. Hope everyone has a good week. Bye!

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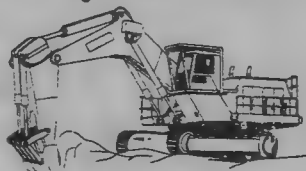
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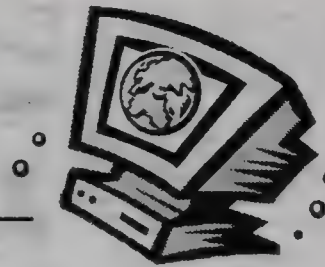
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9:00 - 2:00
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North Shore Road

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL "BASEMENT SALE"
Saturday, November 28
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Proceeds to the
Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary
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Please use rear entrance to hospital basement CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, November 28, 1998,
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at
Coe Hill Legion.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62S to Hwy. 620 (Coe Hill turn). Proceed to Main St. in the village of Coe Hill. Follow the signs.

Sale will consist of the contents of the Ingram Hardware Store, that has been in business since 1952 and has recently been sold. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Old double beam Fairbanks counter top scales, Eddy double paper roller, child's old wind-up merry-go-round (3 horse) - approx. 60 years old, old post cards - date circa 1908 - 1920, etc., etc. **HOUSEWARES & HARDWARES:** mops, brooms, dishes, nails, wrenches, gas cans, mitts, footwear, stove pipe, etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Auctioneer's note: This is a sale well worth attending, with a great selection of vintage and modern contents re: collectors or tradesmen. **White's Auction Services, Oscar White - Auctioneer, 613-339-2350.** CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

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2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, Eagle Lake, available Oct. 1, Call (705) 457-1224. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT: Dell Haven, \$250/mo. includes cable, shared kitchen and baths. Call (705) 457-9798 or 457-9863. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 - 2 BDRM. HOME, Gooderham, prefer 1 - 2 people. No pets. \$350/mo. + utilities. First and last. Call (705) 447-2367.

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193. CA

3 BDRM. HOME, south of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Available Dec. 1. \$600/mo. + utilities. Call John Parish, (705) 457-2221.

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205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

SMALL PALLET manufacturing business for sale. Could be expanded, if desired. For more information, please call (705) 454-2808 or (705) 454-8414. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1983 PONTIAC Grand Lemans station wagon, 305, auto., P.S., P.B., runs well but needs some work. \$600 o.b.o. (705) 457-9077 days, 754-3331 until 9 p.m. only pls. CA

1986 CHEV CELEBRITY, 4 dr., 2.8 cyl., many new parts, runs well. \$600 as is. Call (705) 457-2438. CA

1986 GMC 1/2 ton, 305 with V8, new battery, rad and fuel pump. Needs TLC. As is, \$900. Call Ken (705) 457-9163.

1988 CHEV 1/2 ton 305, low miles, new shocks, new gas tanks, good tires. \$3,000. Call (705) 754-2651. CA

1989 CHRYSLER MINIVAN, low km. - 127,000, 2.5 litre turbo, auto, air, cruise, 7 passenger, tilt, trailer hitch, running boards, certified, \$3,500, private, no GST, days (705) 457-3188, evenings, (705) 457-3138.

LOCHLIN ENTERPRISES
* Cars \$2,000 Certified *
1989 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr., 5 sp.
1991 Nissan Micra, 2 dr., 5 sp.
1981 Volvo wagon, auto.
1982 Volvo, 4 dr., 5 sp.
1985 Honda Civic, 4 dr., 5 sp. - \$250
Call (705) 286-6741 for appt.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1984 SKI-DOO 4500 Citation. Good shape, low miles, \$700. Call (705) 457-1926.

1989 SKI-DOO Safari 377, runs well, ex. hydro., \$1,295 o.b.o. Call (705) 286-6741.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

SHAMROCK SHELL
Service Centre & Variety Store
Hwy 121 Haliburton 457-1633
ECONOMY TIRES
155/80 R13 \$44.00
185/80 R13 \$48.99
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215/75 R15 \$59.95
235/75 R15 \$63.99
FREE INSTALLATION & ELECTRONIC BALANCING

THE BIRDHOUSE STUDIO
John & Lindsay Beaudry
Welcome you to our
Christmas Sale
Birdhouses & Feeders
Christmas Florals
Great Gift Ideas
Open Every Weekend
10am to 4pm
Corner of Church & Lochlin Rds. Between Ingoldsby & Lochlin 286-6535

THE GREAT
HALIBURTON
FEED CO.
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
\$13.99 50 lbs OIL
Milkbone Collector Tins reg \$6.99 \$3.99
Smoked Bones reg \$5.99 \$2.99
Hwy 121, Haliburton, Beside The Beer Store

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Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little...Save a lot!
286-1895



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

404 SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE

1991 Polaris 440 - \$2,550
1990 Polaris 340 - \$1,995
1991 Yamaha V-Max 540 - \$2,395
1991 Ski-Doo Safari LCE - \$2,195
1989 Ski-Doo Safari, \$1,495
1987 Ski-Doo Skandic 503 - \$1,395
1987 Yamaha 340 - \$1,495
Call
Koshlong Marina
Industrial Park Rd.
(705) 457-1128

Service & Repair
to all makes and models
of snowmobiles
"Certified Technician
on Staff"
John Coneybeare
Elstone Motors Ltd.
Hwy. 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-2011.

CA

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

PART-TIME local babysitter/housekeeper to help busy family during winter weekends and through Christmas break. Eagle Lake area. Leave message at (705) 754-9492.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDY COUPLE: Require work. He: renovations, repairs, painting, clean-ups, hauling. She: house-keeping, errands, driving, sewing. Call (705) 447-3127.

LOOKING FOR IMMEDIATE WORK

Female with PC/Mac, Office and Retail skills needs employment. Call (705) 754-9051, Fax: 754-4941, email: Sigi2@hotmail.com

501 CAREER TRAINING

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ADVANCED WEIGHT LOSS. 49 overweight people needed to lose weight and earn extra income. Call (705) 457-2016.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for quality - oriented carpenters. Licensed tradesmen only need apply. Apply with resume to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

SHEET METAL MECHANIC for bench work. Commercial and industrial experience required. References. Apply to: Walker's Heating and Cooling, Box 43, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2375. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

by Charles Dickens
A Dramatic Reading
with Choral Music
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Featuring
CBC Radio Celebrities
November 28 & 29
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton
Tickets available after
October 28 at
Nancy's Flowers,
The Storeroom,
Agnew's General Store

CA

8TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Sue Eskelin & Friends
Great Christmas ideas
for your gift giving.
Join us
November 27, 28, 29
December 4, 5, 6
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1st right off Deep Bay Road
Left at top of hill
11 Knobhill Court
Follow the signs

508 CAREERS

701 COMING EVENTS

BASEMENT CRAFT & YARD SALE
at County Road 1 and
South Kashagawigamog Rd.
December 5 and 6
Craft items, organ,
shower doors, dishes.
(705) 457-3326

C.H.A.C.E. FREE WORKSHOPS
All Parents/Caregivers
Welcome!

Free child care provided
Guiding Children's
Behaviour
Using Magic 1-2-3
November 24, 1 - 3 p.m.
Stress Management
December 8, 1 - 3 p.m.
How To Talk So Kids
Will Listen and Listen So
Kids Will Talk
Jan. 5/Feb. '99
For further details
and to register contact
Bev Jackson at C.H.A.C.E.
Resource Centre,
(705) 457-2989

CA

Celebrate Christmas in a
MOVING WAY
YOGA RETREAT
Saturday, December 5
Call Lynda Shadbolt,
(705) 457-3121

CA

FREE INVENTORS WORKSHOP

ATTENTION INVENTORS
Interested in an
Inventors Workshop
November 25, 1998
1:00 pm
Held at Wigamog Inn
To Register Please
Call Patti
705-457-3555
Sponsored By The
Haliburton County
Development Corporation

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

NO BINGO ON
November 25
NEXT BINGO
WILL BE ON
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 2
7:00PM

ATTENTION ARTISANS

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has mailed packages to verify information for its **free Artisans Directory**, and to offer participation in the 1999 "Where it's Art" Map and Brochure. The Artsmap is a pilot project which requires 40 - 60 participants and there is a fee. This will be the only opportunity to get on the map this millennium. For more information, please contact Tilda or Roy Truchan at 457-1064 or ttruchan@flemingc.on.ca

701 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE ARTS & CRAFT SHOW
Stained glass - Pottery
Woodcarvings - Santas
Quilts - Blankets
Jackets, vests, etc.
Also, fabric sale
November 28 & 29
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Dillmans Road - just off
Hwy. 121, East of Tory Hill
(705) 448-2493 - Signed
Coffee and cookies

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
November 26, 27 & 28
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rickie Woods, Potter
Blairhampton Rd.
R. R. #1
Minden, Ontario
(705) 286-1556

CA

EXTENDICARE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 28th 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
All baking and crafts,
or novelties will be
gratefully received
Proceeds will ensure that each
resident shares in the festive
season at Christmas

CA

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS FARE
Have tea, \$4, play some cards,
bridge or euchre,
shop our Xmas tree or from one
of our many craft and baked
goods tables.
Tuesday, December 8
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton
Legion Hall

CA

Home Support presents...**Mariposa**
Christmas in Orillia, Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs, "A Pan-
to", December 12th. Plenty of
Slapstick Comedy, Silliness (the
leading lady is a man). Enjoy a tra-
ditional turkey dinner at Stephen
Leacock Home, Christmas Carol
Sing Along, refreshments to follow
the show at Mariposa Market. Cost
\$60. Cancellation Policy in Effect.
(705) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

HYLAND CREST CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE
December 5, 1998
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
H.C. Auditorium
Everyone welcome
All Proceeds from this sale go to
the Residents Council

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD**

701 COMING EVENTS

JOIN HOME SUPPORT
at our
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Friday, December 4
12 noon
at Haliburton Legion
Entertainment, The Wilber 4
and Gentlemen of Song
Everyone welcome
Cost \$10
Reservations required by
November 24th.
(705) 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941

CA

PLAN TO ATTEND
the presentation of
HANDEL'S MESSIAH
by the
Haliburton Messiah Choir
with featured soloists from
University of Western
Ontario Faculty of Music
Friday, Dec. 4 - 7:30 p.m.:
Minden United Church
Saturday, Dec. 5 - 7:30 p.m.:
Haliburton United Church
Sunday, Dec. 6 - 2:00 p.m.:
Haliburton United Church
Tickets available at:
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton,
IDA, Minden,
Four Seasons Store, Camarvon
Patrons are encouraged
to bring one non-perishable food
item for the Minden Food Bank
or the Four C's Food Bank.
Proceeds from these
concerts are being donated for
the development of the new
Performing Arts Centre.

CA

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH ACW
cordially invites you to their
Annual Luncheon
and Bake Table
December 1
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Luncheon, \$4
Everyone Welcome

CA

THIRD ANNUAL LOCHLIN COMMUNITY CENTRE CHRISTMAS DINNER
Sunday, November 29
4:30 & 6 p.m. seatings
Pot Luck
(turkey and ham provided)
Children \$3 (under 12)
Adults \$6
To reserve please call:
(705) 286-2029
Draws for prizes
Come and share in the
Christmas spirit

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Hunting hound, white with brown spots. Phone no. on tag. Call (705) 754-2161.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly.

CA

LEARNING LEADS TO OPPORTUNITIES
at
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Register now for:
True Colours Workshops
SmartServe
Ontario Superhost
CPR/First Aid
Computer Studies
Hardwood Lumber Inspection
Pottery
Bartending
Call the Haliburton
Campus (705) 457-1680

CA

Know WHEN TO GO!

**React
FAST
To FIRE!**

Develop a home fire
escape plan **now**
and practice
it regularly.

Take the first step to starting your own business

entreco

You will learn, firsthand what you need to
do to turn your dream of starting your
own business into reality.

This exciting, 12-week "Learning A Living"
program, to be held at the WIG-A-MOG
INN beginning January 11, 1999, will result
in you developing a strategic plan and the
skills needed to successfully launch and
manage your small business. You will learn
how to:

- Research and select a business idea
- Develop a marketing and sales strategy
- Set up bookkeeping and accounting
- Finance your business
- Manage cash flow
- Manage your small business

You may qualify for financial assistance to help
you pursue your goal of
self-employment if:

- you are currently receiving Employment Insurance benefits
- you have received Employment Insurance benefits within the last 3 years
- you have received Employment Insurance benefits due to a maternity leave within the last 5 years

To inquire about program specifics or arrange an admission interview to determine
your suitability for self-employment, please call Alison Logan at the Employment
Resource Centre **457-2020** or Doug Fairbairn at *Entreco* toll free at **1-888-741-0555**.

Teddy Time
457-2959
The Village Barn, Highland St.



THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment



457-1676
2 Maple Ave. Haliburton

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GEORGE ST. CAFE
where friends & music meet;
featuring
Harmony Road
and *Guests*
Sundays at 7 p.m.
downstairs, Orange Hall,
George St., Haliburton
For info. call George
(705) 457-2329

CA

THE LINKERT FRUITCAKE is now available to you locally, through Isabelle Keefer, as well as the Algonquin Shrine Club members. Isabelle will also have our delicious shortbreads available, along with a variety of cake packages. Please call her at (705) 457-1058 to order or make inquiries concerning your individual and business needs. Wishing everyone all the best of this wonderful season, Linkert Country Bakery, Wilberforce.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

707 BIRTHS

HUTCHINGS: Johnna, with help from her parents, Kelly and Avery, is thrilled to announce the arrival of her little sister.

VICTORIA WILLOW MAY
Born at Orillia's Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on September 24th, 1998 at 1:49 p.m., weighing 8 lb. Proud grandparents are Maria and John Gresko of Waterford and Victor and Joan Hutchings of Haliburton.

PACKARD - Ben and Lisa (Rowden) would like to announce the arrival of their son,

LUCAS BENJAMIN
born at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia, November 1 at 9:30 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Ron and Debbie Bain of Eagle Lake and Rick and Marilyn English of Orillia.

708 OBITUARIES

BEAVER, ARTHUR D. (April 1919 - November 1998) - Peacefully at home on Monday, November 16, 1998 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ella Semple. Loving father of Richard (Sandy) of Calgary, Alberta, Bob (Mar) of Uxbridge, Sharon (Ron Bacon) of West Guilford, Rhonda (Jim Packard) of Highland Grove, Spencer (Dorothy) of Scarborough and Brent (Linda) of Pickering. Predeceased by his son David (1985), his brothers Archie, Bill, Doug and sisters Emily and Ethel. Survived by his twelve grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by numerous nephews and nieces as "Uncle Clem". The family received friends at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, November 18, 1998 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, November 19, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

MEL JACOB: Peacefully at Caresant Care Nursing Home in Lindsay on Saturday, November 21, 1998 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Mae Livina Stamp. Loving father of Ron and his wife Joyce of Blackstock and Glen and his wife Sandra of Glen Huron. Lovingly remembered by his ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Predeceased by his sons Leonard, Donald and Bill and brother Willis. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday, November 23, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, November 24, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

PAYNE, Jeannette Faye
(nee Jardine)
Passed away at her home in Minden, after a courageous battle with cancer, on Monday, November 16, 1998, in her 68th year.

Loving daughter of Ruth and the late Jack Jardine. Loving wife of Bill Payne. Loving mother of Warren and his wife Sue of Minden, Barbara and her husband Wayne Fawcett of Maple Lake, Stephen and his wife Cecile of Minden, mother-in-law of Raymond Gagnon of Cornwall and predeceased by daughter Jackie and son Philip. Loving grandmother of Carmelle, Nicholas, Amanda, Graeme, Adam, Andre, Natasha-Lin, and Jonathon. Dear sister of Larry Jardine and his wife Shirley of Thornhill. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777), from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. A Celebration of Jeannette's Life was held in the Chapel on Thursday, November 19, at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception to follow at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Family Centre. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

JONATHAN "JOHN" SWINSON

Passed away at home on Horseshoe Lake Road #1 on Friday, November 20th, 1998. Beloved son of Bruce and Sue Swinson. Best friend and brother of Jamie and Mandy. Loving grandson of Joyce and Earl Schellenberg of Haliburton, Evelyn and the late Lloyd Swinson of Haliburton. John is sadly missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 24th, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow at the Orange Lodge, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Epilepsy Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified
ads at Golden Stationers.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, EILEEN - In loving memory of my mother who passed away November 25, 1994. You were always true and patient. Through the years you struggled on, And those hands that rest for ever, Made the home that now is gone. Always remembered by son Wren.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO THANK the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce for selecting me Highlander of the Year, and to everyone that offered their congratulations, and to the people that put my name forth. **Bill Hartin**

ST. ANTHONY'S C.W.L. would like to thank Bob Park's IGA and Ray Barton's Village Donuts, for their generous donation towards our luncheon for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

THANKS TO my many friends and neighbours for showing up at my birthday bash. Many thanks to the people of Allsaw Church. Thanks also to my daughter, Evelyn, daughters-in-law, Mary and Barbara Nesbitt, and also to my wife. **Bruce Nesbitt.**

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY wish to thank Steven Dunc of Sand Dollar Vending for donating a portion of his proceeds to help us in our fundraising efforts for hospital equipment.

CA

804 SERVICES

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling problems? Call Four Cast, (705) 457-1630.

CA

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

CA

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698.

ELSTONE'S Machine Shop

Specializing In
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WELDING
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RD. HALIBURTON
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TREE
SERVICE**

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

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Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

804 SERVICES

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We do it all...

.....from business cards
to books!

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Industrial park rd.
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• Chimney Cleaning
• Renovations • Roofing
• Chainsaw Work
• Roof Shovelling
• Painting and Staining
• Window Cleaning
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Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website:
<http://www.halinet.on.ca/emmlu/mb/emmindex.htm>

CA

804 SERVICES

FOOTCARE
in your home
• Antibacterial foot soak
• Corn and callus reduction
• Nail trimming and filing
• Dry skin care
• Referrals
Call (705) 447-3382 after 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Karen Eager, HCA
Footcare Management

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by:
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

SDG TRI COUNTY CRAFTS' Christmas CRAFT SALE, November 27, 28, 29. Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday: 10:00am-9:00pm, Saturday: 10:00am-5:00pm, Sunday: 10:00am-5:00pm. Cornwall's largest juried craft show. FREE ADMISSION!

BUSINESS OPPS.

YEAR 2000 CRISIS. Profit \$15,000+/month from our solutions. World's leading technical Franchise. Full training. Investment required. 1-888-678-7588.

\$140,000/yr Potential. Yes! Profit magazine says "Best business to go into '98..." Low overhead + no inventory = Very Profitable Franchise! Call now, free information: 1-888-679-2201.

\$50,000 TO \$5 MILLION. Need a loan, consolidation money? Don't cash out your investments. Secure them. 4% interest, no credit checks, no payments, no up front fees. 5 and 10 year terms. Toll Free 1-877-509-5626.

JAPANESE FLOWER CO. seeks people (even beginners) to gather/grow dried plants anywhere. You can earn substantial \$\$ every month 17 hours a week. Urgent. Fax, BLOOMAX (403)625-2682, or write Box 436, Claresholm, AB.

COTTONELLE. 3 DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED in your area. Launch brand new product! Substantial \$\$/year potential. Minimum investment \$6000 guaranteed. Free audio/video package. 1-800-600-2899.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario POE 1G0.

XMAS SPECIAL, receive a FREE DIRECTV sony SAT-BS3 Digital Satellite System when you sign up for 2 yrs. of Total Choice Platinum service. Phone: 1-888-745-8707.

HEALTH

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS. Proven natural remedy that heals cartilage and tissue without side effects. For information send S.A.S.E. to Healthy Living, 99 Avenue Road, P.O. Box 83508, Toronto, Ontario M5R 2G0.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! MOM'S & OTHERS. We pay you to lose weight. 100% natural. 1-888-353-1953 or logon to www.newbody.net. Use access code 5000 to complete Health Survey.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students. Sell chocolate bars to buy a new CD player, a Nintendo or CD's. NEW CHRISTMAS PRODUCTS AVAILABLE. Managers wanted. 1-800-383-3589.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION ALL MOTHERS! Collect up to \$1500 simply by filling out a form. Call 1-800-873-1522.

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CANADA'S BEST PSYCHICS! Difficult decisions? Make the right choice. Answers on love, money, career, lucky numbers. Call now 1-900-451-3778. \$2.99/min., 18+, 24 hrs. I.C.C.

PERSONALS

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543.

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? CONSIDER ADOPTION! Fun, affectionate, professional couple with stay-at-home Mom wants to provide loving home and secure financial future for your newborn. Legal, private. Call us free, anytime. 1-800-840-7952.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

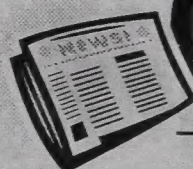
ONTARIO PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Write: Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1 or VISIT: www.taxsaleproperties.com.

STEEL BUILDINGS

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THE ECHO Classifieds

**This Space
Could Be
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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

804 SERVICES

LOOKING FOR A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT?

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- Mobile or in our shop
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805 HEALTH & FITNESS

ADVANCED WEIGHT LOSS. 49 overweight people needed to lose weight and earn extra income. Call (705) 457-2016.

808 MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE - Boat Car Storage available, close to Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call (705) 457-9209.

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BONNIE VIEW INN - Open nightly for your dining pleasure. Choose from a full gourmet menu. Reservations required (705) 457-2350. e-mail bonnieview.inn@sympati-co.ca; web address www.durham-mall.com/bonnieviewinn

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975 PETS & ANIMALS

DOES YOUR DOG need a winter tune-up? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

I NEED A HOME



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Female Collie/Shepherd

11 wks old

PLUS LOTS OF KITTENS

\$25 Adoption Fee.

First shots included

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If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

975 PETS & ANIMALS

LOOKING FOR good home. 8 month old Black Lab/Shepherd mix. Has all shots, house trained, very good with children. Free to good home. Call (705) 457-1033 or 457-1476.

CA

**The Echo
Classifieds**

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at 5 p.m.
Phone us at
457-1037**

Does Fido stink? What do you really think? Does Fluffy have fleas? Is she crying out, please!! Take me to Happy Tails. I hear they do nails!

NOW OPEN • HAPPY TAILS

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All Breeds Welcome, by appointment only

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560 SQ FT COTTAGE

On Kashag. Newly renovated interior, sleeps 8, shared elements, ie, pool, great beach perfect for kids. \$45,900



Great Starter...why Pay Rent?

Situated on lovely private 2 1/2 acre wooded lot., basement, Bobcaygeon Rd, minutes from Minden Village. Appliances, wood stove, incl. \$49,000



ANSON TWP

100 acres bordering 1000's acres Crown land. 24' x 32' 1 1/2 storey camp or cottage. 5 bdrms, propane equipped, sauna, insulated & panelled. Close to Beer Lake. \$55,000



BURNT RIVER

Over 1000 sq ft of living space. Well manicured lot. Privacy at its best. 16' x 20' work shop or garage. Shows very well. Only \$62,500



PARADISE LAKE

Well maintained 2 bdrm starter cottage on the waters edge with 90 ft frontage. Sand shoreline, level lot on a year round road. \$64,900



FARQUHAR LAKE

Very well built 2 bdrm cottage featuring a modern decor and oak kitchen. Fully insulated and located on a year round road for winter use. \$69,853.



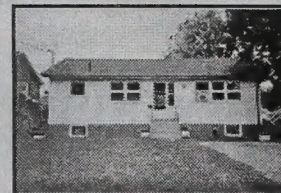
HAWK LAKE ROAD

Perfect for first time buyers! Three bedroom home on school bus route. Private level lot. Halls Lake public beach and park nearby. Asking \$82,900



TERRIFIC LOT

Kennis Lake's south shore. Wonderful sun exposure and inspiring rock formation. The neat and tidy starter cottage is a bonus. \$84,700



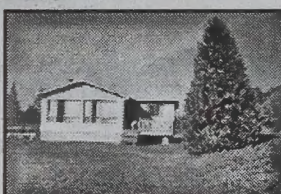
\$88,900

Bright 3 bdrm in town bungalow. Full basement with finished rec room. Walking distance to all amenities



CLOSE TO TOWN

1200 sq ft bungalow with dble detached garage. Sunroom, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms. Ideal for seniors. Close to town. \$97,000



PRIVATE LAKE

A fisherman's paradise! Enjoy the privacy of this home/cottage on 90 acres with its own private lake. Reduced to \$107,500.



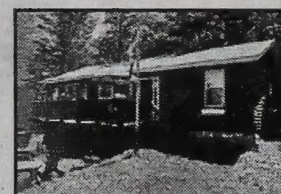
KASHAGA DRIVE

3 Bedroom, 1,520 sq ft bungalow, full basement, 2 baths. Greater starter home. Large outdoor pool. \$109,000



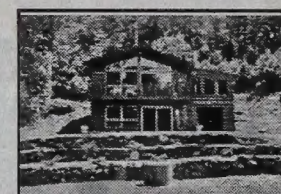
HALIBURTON LAKE

Very private location, 100 feet frontage. renovated cottage, large party deck, fantastic view, very private swimming. \$109,450



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 large bedrooms, completely furnished, boat house, party deck and large floating dock. \$122,450



PINE PINE PINE

Quiet country setting. 1000 sq ft home plus full w/o basement. Oak floors, 2 baths, sauna, stone patio, landscaped with fish ponds. 5.5 acres. \$129,900



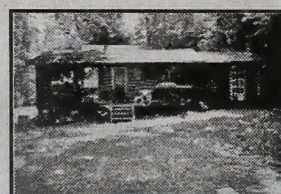
B & B POTENTIAL

Beautifully finished and decorated home with massive windows and high vaulted ceilings highlighted by a spectacular floor to ceiling fireplace. 34.7 acres \$139,320.



KASHAGA DRIVE

Bright spacious 4 bdrm home w/ large livingroom, finished basement, loads of windows nicely decorated home in turn key condition. Features mutual access to lake. \$139,900



KENNISIS

Large winterized cottage in a sandy bay on Big Kennis Lake. Garage & bunkie, part log. 175' frontage. \$143,700



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

200 feet of sand beach. Rustic log cottage, open cathedral ceiling, f.p. in livingroom, 3 pc bath, guest cabin at lake, western view, very private. \$152,500 2 lots, 2 acres



ESTATE SALE

Kashagawigamog Lake home or cottage. Prime location and acre lot. Attached garage, basement, storage barn PLUS a 2 bedroom H.K. cottage for overflow. C4 zoning. Perm dock. \$157,900



DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house with 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. Many other features! \$159,000



Panoramic View of Head Lake

Executive home, low maintenance, solarium, ensuite, brick fireplace, large balcony, new bsmt carpet. Perfect retirement or family home. \$159,900



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Central location, many recent upgrades. Walk to 5 lake chain. 1-3bdrm, 3-1bdrm & 1 bachelor apartments, new septic, excellent income property. \$179,900



A Retreat For All Seasons

This 3 bdrm, 3 bath home or cottage with 125 ft sand shoreline, southwestern exposure and a level lot features a master suite with his and hers closets and an ensuite. \$184,500



KASHAGA'S BEST

3500 sq ft west facing lakefront home. 4 bdrms & 2 masters with ensuites, four FP, 6 baths, 2 family rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped, dbl garage, boat house, workshop. \$529,000

HAWK LAKE RIVER
250 ft river frontage with 1.2 acres of level treed waterfront. Boat to Halls Lake. Asking \$37,500

WATERFRONT LOTS
Bob Lake - 2 to choose from. Both have over 140 feet of frontage, they're level, nicely treed, private and listed at only \$34,900
Minden Lake - western exposure, gently sloping, good building sites, Only \$36,900

BUILDING LOTS
Hwy #35 at Halls Lake. Good building lot. Walk to public access at Halls Lake. Only \$9,900

Queen's Line - 500 ft of frontage on a township road, level, nicely treed 5 acre parcel, only minutes from town.

BIG BOB LAKE
Think about this for a moment. Southern Exposure Year round access Sand Beach Level Lot All the above features for a low price of \$23,500

BUILDING LOTS
Buckslide Rd. - 250 ft frontage, nicely treed with white birch, maple & pine, driveway, old septic & well \$9,000
Cty Rd 14 - 25 acres, well treed & rolling hwy frontage \$19,000
Cty Rd 1 - 28 acres, fairly level, driveway in, mixed trees \$19,000
Cty Rd 14 - 76 acres, well treed & rolling, driveway in \$25,000

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Linda Beachli***



Vince Duchene*



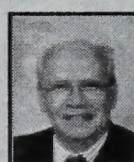
Fred Gardner*



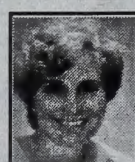
Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Robert Heinze*



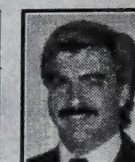
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